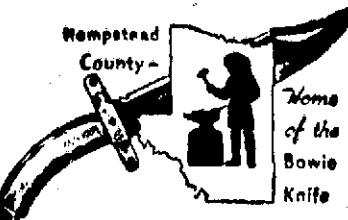


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Hope Star



For Weather Reports

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The World in Tribute to Late President

By AUSTIN SCOTT
NEW YORK (AP)—A cluster
of white rosebuds and jasmine
lay among hundreds of other
bouquets offered on a grave in
Arlington National Cemetery.

A somber President and Mrs.
Johnson, both dressed in black,
attended a special memorial
service in Austin, Tex.

Air Force planes flew over
Cape Cod in the missing buddy
formation — one position vac-

In these and many other ways
the thoughtful nation paused Sun-
day to remember, and pay tribute,
on the first anniversary of
President John F. Kennedy's
assassination.

The tragedy that had reached
around the world was relieved
around the world in solemn cer-
emonies, as hundreds of thou-
sands put aside part of their day
for their own private ways of
remembering.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy sent a
small spray of wildflowers to
the grave. They were delivered
by her mother, Mrs. Hugh Au-
chincloss.

The President's widow re-
mained in seclusion with her
two children, Caroline and John
Jr., at their weekend Long Is-
land residence.

The mother of the 35th pres-
ident, Rose Kennedy, attended
two Roman Catholic Masses at
Hyannis Port, Mass., where the
Kennedy family has its summer
home.

Sen.-elect Robert F. Kennedy
and his sister, Mrs. Sargent
Shriver, knelt by the Arlington

(Continued on Page Two)

Police Budget One Without Financing

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—State
Comptroller L. A. Mashburn told
the Legislative Council today
that the State Police budget
is the only one which will be
presented for consideration with-
out adequate means of financing.

Mashburn said the recom-
mended State Police budget of
slightly over \$3 million is \$1.2
million more than the agency
can expect to receive from its
main revenue source, the driver's
license fee.

"The main thing they need is
some money," Mashburn said.

The comptroller's office super-
vises preparation of agency bud-
get requests and Mashburn and
his staff have worked closely
with Gov. Orval E. Faubus in
preparation of budget recom-
mendations which differ in some
instances from departmental re-
quests.

Mashburn's statement meant
that the legislature, if it wants to
solve financial difficulties of
the State Police, will have to
raise the driver's license fee
(now \$2 a year), give the State
Police some money from gen-
eral revenues, or find some new
special revenue source.

The department was prepared
to ask the council later today
for \$3,573,857 next year, an in-
crease of almost \$1.2 million.

Mrs. R. M. Burton, 75, Dies Here

Mrs. Ralph M. Burton, 76, a
resident of Hope for the past 15
months died Saturday in a lo-
cal hospital. She and her hus-
band were residents of Lewis-
ville or 40 years.

She was a lifelong member
of the Presbyterian Church, taught
Sunday School and was a mem-
ber of the Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Burton was a mem-
ber of the UDC and the John
Cain Chapter of the DAR. She
was a graduate of Louisiana
Tech at Ruston, 3.

Besides her husband she is
survived by two daughters
Mrs. Roy Allison of Hope and
Mrs. Ellis A. Lavender of Dal-
las.

Services were to be held at
2 p.m. Monday at Lewisville Pres-
byterian Church. Burial by Oak-
crest Funeral services was to
be in Wilson Cemetery of Lewis-
ville.

Weather

Experiment Station report for
24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Mon-
day. High 44, Low 18; Seasonal
low of 17 recorded at 7 a.m.
Sunday.

(Continued on Page Two)

Some Democrats Balk at Rule Change Fearing Runaway House on Unwanted Laws

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some top-level Democrats are coun-
seling colleagues to proceed
with caution in considering ma-
jor changes in the House rules
when the new Congress meets in
January.

They are apprehensive that
the House, with Democrats out-
numbering Republicans 295 to
140, may become "a runaway
house" and pass legislation nei-
ther sponsored nor desired by
the administration.

Numerous changes in the
rules have been proposed, mainly
by spokesmen for Democratic
liberal groups, and all are
aimed at expediting President
Johnson's legislative program.
But their application would
not be limited to Johnson bills.

Officially, House leaders have
not expressed publicly their
feeling about the proposed
changes. In private conversa-
tions they have voiced some
misgivings.

As a result, there may be only
a few relatively minor changes
approved by the Democratic
caucus preceding the opening of
the House on Jan. 4. More far-
reaching alterations could be
made later in the session if the
need arose. A majority vote of
the House can change the rules
at any time.

Most of the proposed changes
would weaken the grip of the
Rules Committee on bills ap-
proved by other committees
having jurisdiction over legisla-
tion. The Rules Committee has
no legislative jurisdiction. It
serves as a legislative clearing
house.

Most legislative measures
cannot reach the House floor for
a vote unless the Rules Commit-
tee approves. There are ways
under existing rules to bypass
the committee, but they seldom
are effective and the committee
can delay House action indefinitely
if a majority of its mem-
bers want to.

The committee, headed by
Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va.,
is composed of 10 Democrats
and five Republicans. Actually,
control usually is exercised by
eight Democrats classified as
liberals.

Before the committee was
enlarged from 12 to 15 members
in early 1961, a conservative
coalition of Republicans and
Southern Democrats often dom-
inated and frequently frustrated
the House leadership.

The conservative grip was all
but broken when the mem-
bership was halved. Since then
House leaders have found the
committee more cooperative.

Changes designed to curb the
Rules Committee include a pro-
posal to limit to 21 days the time
the committee could delay
House votes on legislation ap-
proved by other committees.

Should the 21-day rule be rein-
forced next year, it undoubtedly
would contain a safeguard giving
the speaker power to veto a
legislative committee chair-

Old Folks Faring Better in U.S. Economy But Life Still Not Fair to Many of Them

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a
columnist might never know if
he didn't open his mail:

Old people are steadily faring
better in our economy, but life
is still not fair enough to many
of them.

The average income of a re-
tired couple has risen to \$3,350 a
year, and one out of three cou-
ples whose breadwinner is past
65 earns \$5,000. But — the bad
news is that one of three also
brings in less than the \$2,500
level the U.S. Department of
Health, Education and Welfare
calls "modest but adequate" stand-
ard of living.

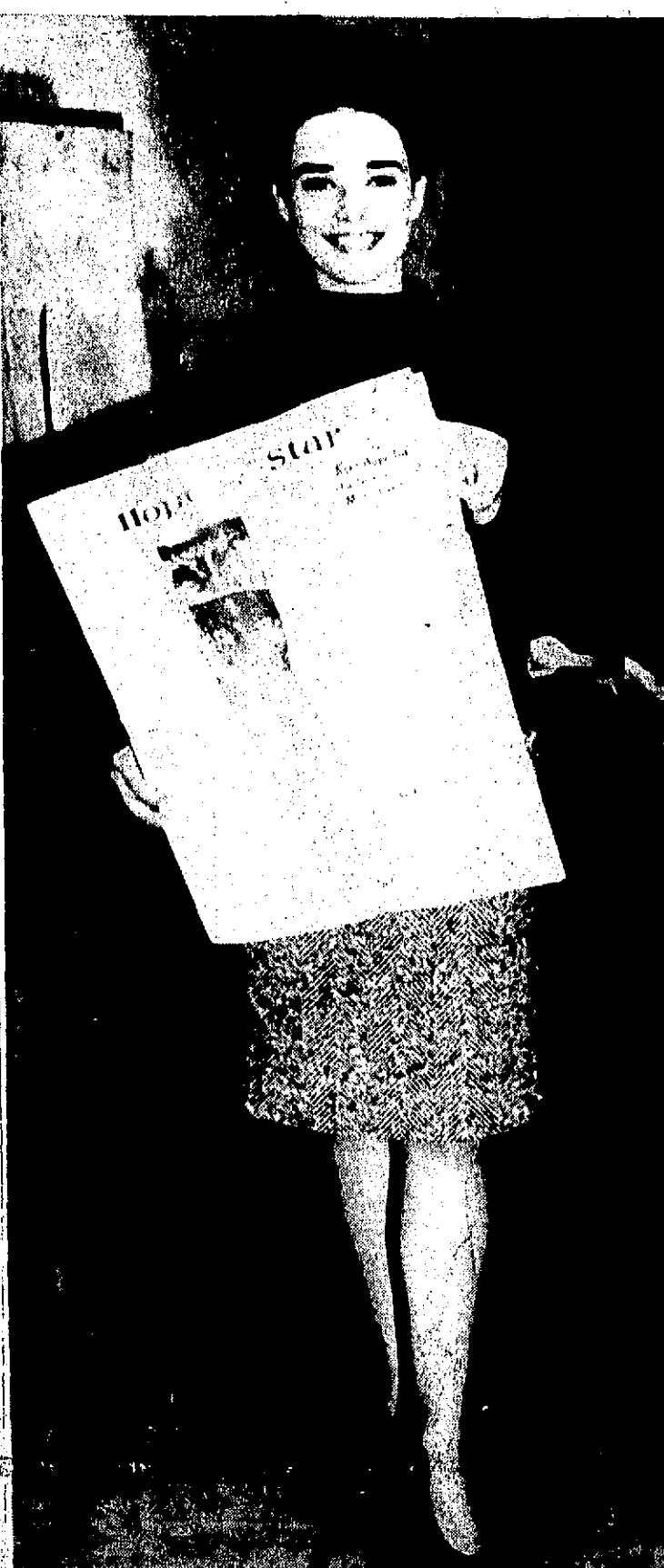
Women now make up nearly a
third of the membership of U.S.
labor unions.

Have you learned anything
lately? Some 23 million Ameri-
can adults are going to school.
On the other hand we also have
11 million grownups who have
less than six years of schooling.
Educators refer to them as
"functional illiterates." One of

the brightest men I ever knew
could be so classified. He was
my father, who only went
through the third grade, but
conducted a business, owned
two houses and a farm, and
raised five children. It is my
opinion that he would punch in
the nose anyone who called him
a "functional illiterate."

Quotable notable: "Life is a
sentence that man has to serve
for the crime of being born" —
businessman combined.

Forestry Queen Visits Hope



— Hope Star Photo

Margo Dunaway

THE ARKANSAS FOREST QUEEN, MARGO DUNAWAY, visited Hope today and had a very busy schedule. She appeared at the High School, on a radio program, visited local woodworking industries and was a guest of the Lions Club at the organization's regular noon luncheon.

Hit by Truck, Foot Is Broken

W. C. Bruner, Jr., suffered a
broken foot Saturday when
struck by a truck driven by Ed
ward E. Baker Jr. in the 200
block on Second Street downtown.
Mr. Bruner was crossing the
street near the middle of the
block when struck down. Investiga-
tors said he was hit by a car.

Some of these scholarships
are renewable each year until
the student earns a Bachelor's
degree, and all bear further in-
vestigation by the serious mu-
sic student. The local Friday
Music Club President, Mrs. Tho-
mas E. Hays, Jr., will be glad
to furnish more detailed infor-
mation for anyone interested.

Also Saturday at Hazel and
Second, cars driven by Lonnie
R. Norman of Washington and
Henry Williams Jr. of Hope col-
lided with only minor damages
resulting. Officers Clark and
Shirley charged Norman with
failure to yield right of way.

Wylie Browning Dies Saturday

Wylie E. Browning, 53, died
at his home here Saturday. He
was a retired plastics worker.
Survivors include two sons,
W. E. Browning, Jr., of USN
Rhode Island; John R. Browning
of Hope; three brothers, R.
O. Browning of Hot Springs;
Harry and Clyde Browning of
Hope and a sister, Mrs. George
Moody of Hope.

Funeral services were to be
held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at
Oakcrest Funeral Chapel by Dr.
George Balentine. Burial was
to be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Folklore: It is good luck to
see a new moon over the right
shoulder, bad luck over the left
shoulder. If a rooster crows on
your doorstep, company is com-
ing. A bride married in black
silk will live a life of woe. Rub a
wart with a dishcloth, then bury
the dishcloth, and the wart will
go away.

Quickies: Considerateness is
the quality that girls say they
seek most in a husband. People
are bored a third of their waking
lives, according to psychol-
ogists. American motorists will
journey 130 billion miles on
pleasure jaunts in 1965. To no
one's surprise, it has been found

that teen-agers spend more time
on the phone than all U.S. busi-
nessmen combined.

Husband of Former Hope Woman Dies

Word was received Saturday
of the death of James Alston
Clapp in a Houston hospital af-
ter a lengthy illness. He is sur-
vived by his wife, the former
Lulu Simms of Hope, and a
son, Dr. J. Alston Clapp of Hou-
ston. The address in Houston is
Apartment 8G, 1400 Hermann
Drive, Houston 4, Texas.

Taylor to Ask Expansion of Viet Nam War

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam
(AP)—U.S. Ambassador Maxwell
D. Taylor believes that
U.S. air strikes against Com-
munist bases and supply lines in
North Viet Nam and Laos could
contribute to victory in South
Viet Nam.

He also believes that the out-
come of the anti-Communist
guerrilla war is "very much in
doubt."

The ambassador's appraisal
made in an interview with Life
magazine, set off speculation
that he might recommend an
escalation of the war when he
meets this week with President
Johnson in Washington. Taylor
flies home Wednesday.

"Military action outside the
country, just as pure military
action inside the country, will
not win in itself," Taylor cau-
tioned in the interview. "Let us
say generally that the issue is
very much in doubt. The winner
(Continued on Page Two)

Airliner Explodes on Takeoff, 50 of 86 Aboard Killed

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP)—A four-jet air-
liner carrying 72 persons ex-
ploded in flames today after
colliding with a road grader and
about 50 of those aboard were
reported killed.

The plane, a Trans World Air-
lines Boeing 707, was gathering
speed for a takeoff at Fiumicino
Airport, but suddenly wobbled.

Of the 72 persons aboard — 55
passengers and a double crew
totaling 17 — at least 20 sur-
vived. Most suffered grave
injuries and were rushed to hos-
pitals. Among the passengers
were reported to be 26 TWA em-
ployees and families.

Among the survivors was the
pilot, identified as Capt. Vernon
Lowell, Glen Head, N.Y.

The flight, TWA 800, origi-
nated in Kansas City, Mo., and
stopped in Chicago, New
York, Paris and Milan before
reaching Rome. It was headed
from Rome to Athens and Cairo.

Accounts of mechanics and
other workers at the scene said
the crash occurred this way:

The plane was speeding down
the runway when flames erupt-
ed from one of the wheel assem-
blies.

The plane started to wobble
as the captain applied the
brakes. By this time the plane
had passed the end of the run-
way and crossed on to a cross-
runway under repair.

The plane's right outside mo-
tor knocked over a parked road
at a halt, doors opened and pas-
sengers began jumping out.

There was an explosion, the
plane burst into flames. Then
other explosions shattered the
wreckage.

Brought to hospitals were a
Martin Chappier; Ernest Havell;
James; an American serviceman
from Louisiana, and two Ethi-
opian citizens, Didane Kenu, 3,
and Tespeye Tetle, 24. They
were only slightly injured.

Dry weather prevailed
throughout most of the rest of
the nation, except in the Pacific
Northwest. Snow continued to
accumulate in the mountains
there, and rain drenched lower
altitudes. Cape Blanco, Ore.,
had 1½ inches of rain Sunday
afternoon and evening.

Killed were Dr. William H.
Richardson, 45, of Texarkana
and Roy Halpine, 16, of Mal-
vern. Both drivers, Mrs. Rich-
ardson, 40, and Tommy Oswalt,
16, of Malvern, were among
those predicted for today.

Ricky Webb, 17, of Quitman
was killed Saturday night in a
head-on, two - car collision on
the street near the middle of the
block when struck down. Investiga-
tors settled on the middle of the
United States after two very chilly nights.

Temperatures early this
morning ranged from 1 degree
above zero at Houlton, Maine, to
75 at Key West and West Palm
Beach, Fla.

NEW YORK (AP)—Trans
World Airlines here said the
airplane disaster at a Rome
airport this morning was
caused by the jetliner hitting a
truck during an abortive take-off.

TWA said the plane, flight
800 originating Sunday in Kan-
sas City and destined for Cairo,
had 72 persons aboard at the
time.

Marchetti Leads Colts to Victory

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Baltimore Colts are planning a retirement party for Gino Marchetti that promises to be more exciting than the one they gave him when he retired last year.

The prize defensive end helped prepare for the festivities Sunday as the Colts whipped Los Angeles 24-7 and clinched first place in the National Football League's Western Conference.

The victory, their 10th straight since losing the season opener to Minnesota, brought the Colts their first conference title since 1958 and 1959 when they also won the league championship.

Immediately after the game, Marchetti announced this was his last season. But retiring is nothing new to the 37-year-old veteran of 13 years in the NFL. He quit after last season, only to be convinced to return for another year.

Even though his bones might not appreciate his decision, Marchetti himself must. Instead of going out on a third-place team that won eight games and lost six, he will retire — if he actually does — after a championship game.

The Colts most likely will play the Cleveland Browns, who lost to Green Bay 28-21 Sunday but still hold a 1½-game lead over St. Louis in the East with three games to play.

Marchetti led a Colt blitz that constantly kept the Los Angeles quarterbacks on their backs. Roman Gabriel was dumped six times for 56 yards in losses and Bill Munson five times for 46 yards, a total of 102.

"What a great game they played," said Baltimore Coach Don Shula of the defensive unit.

In other games, St. Louis crushed Philadelphia 38-13, Detroit tied Minnesota 23-23, Pittsburgh annihilated New York 44-17, Chicago edged San Francisco 23-21, and Washington trimmed Dallas 28-16.

Lenny Moore, who has scored touchdowns in more consecutive games than any other NFL player in history, put the Colts in front with an 18-yard scoring romp in the first quarter. It was the 14th straight game in which he has scored.

Johnny Unitas set up the touchdown with a 62-yard pass to John Mackey. Jerry Hill scored what proved to be the decisive touchdown on a 17-yard run in the third quarter. Los Angeles finally scored in the fourth quarter on Munson's 21-yard pass to Bucky Pope.

Green Bay used a fumble by Jimmy Brown to help hold Cleveland's magic number at two. Any number of Cleveland victories and St. Louis losses totaling two will give the Browns the Eastern title.

Bart Starr scored the Packers' go-ahead touchdown on a four-yard dash shortly after Lionel Allridge fell on Brown's fumble at the Cleveland 22. Starr's 55-yard pass to Max McGee on a fourth-down-and-inches situation at the Packers' 44 set up the tying score 3½ minutes earlier.

Railway Strike

Continued from Page One

Both sides accepted Wirtz's suggestion to resume talks in Washington Nov. 30.

The unions, representing 49,000 employees, are the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Sheet Metal Workers International Association and the International Association of Machinists.

A union spokesman said Wirtz was advised in response to his request for a postponement "that for the first time there is some hope of settlement of our dispute."

Three other shop craft unions signed three-year contracts Saturday, bringing to eight the number of non-operating unions which have negotiated wage and fringe-benefit agreements in the past few days.

Terms of the contracts, which closely followed the recommendations of a presidential emergency board, provide more than 367,000 workers of the eight unions with a 27-cent-per-hour wage increase over three years plus improved fringe benefits.

The average pay of workers covered by the eight unions ranges between \$2.58 and \$2.63 per hour.

Earlier last week, the railroads and two operating unions agreed on new contracts. The settlements covered 28,000 workers in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and 36,000 in the brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Fight Results

Associated Press
JOHANNESBURG — Joe Brown, Houston, Tex., outpointed

Taylor to Ask

Continued From Page One
will be the one that has the ultimate will to win. But the military aspect is only one piece of it."

U.S. policy-makers, dissatisfied with the way the war has been going, have been studying the possibility of extending to the north to check support of the Viet Cong. Some observers fear Communist China then might take a direct hand.

Taylor said the Communists have grown in strength despite heavy losses. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, said in the Life interview that body counts show 12,000 Viet Cong have been killed so far this year compared with 6,000 government casualties. He said actual Communist losses probably totaled 18,000.

"It is absolutely inconceivable to me that the Viet Cong could ever militarily defeat the armed forces of South Viet Nam," Westmoreland said.

Saigon was hit Sunday by its most serious antigovernment riot since Premier Tran Van Huong took power two and a half weeks ago. Huong ordered police and paratroopers to use tear gas to disperse a march of 1,000 Buddhists on the government palace.

An earlier Buddhist demonstration in which a score of persons were injured and 40 arrested touched off the palace march. Police swung clubs and kicked with heavy boots to scatter the dissidents calling for Huong's resignation. The Buddhists claimed four persons were killed but the government denied this.

Weather

Continued From Page One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 26 to 36. High Tuesday in the 50s.

Southwest and Northwest Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 26 to 34. High Tuesday 54 to 60.

Northeast and Southeast Arkansas — Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 26 to 32. High Tuesday in 50s.

Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday; high today in the low 50s; low tonight 26-36.

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 26 to 36. High Tuesday in 50s.

LOUISIANA — Mostly cloudy and cold through Tuesday. Occasional light rain in south, ending tonight. Low tonight 26 to 34 north and central and 34 to 44 elsewhere. High Tuesday 54 to 62.

Eastern and Southern Missouri — Generally fair and warmer today and tonight; high today in the 50s; low tonight 40s southwest and 30s elsewhere; Tuesday fair to partly cloudy and turning colder northeast.

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear	32	14	...
Albuquerque, clear	45	23	...
Atlanta, clear	48	27	...
Bismarck, cloudy	45	14	...
Boise, cloudy	44	30	.02
Boston, cloudy	35	24	...
Buffalo, cloudy	25	21	...
Chicago, clear	31	28	...
Cincinnati, clear	34	20	...
Cleveland, clear	28	21	...
Denver, cloudy	54	27	...
Des Moines, clear	51	27	...
Detroit, clear	25	24	...
Fairbanks, snow	8	9	M
Fort Worth, clear	49	30	...
Helena, cloudy	40	26	...
Honolulu, cloudy	89	73	.20
Jacksonville, cloudy	62	50	...
Juneau, cloudy	40	34	.07
Kansas City, clear	52	36	...
Los Angeles, clear	74	48	...
Louisville, clear	35	19	...
Memphis, clear	40	19	...
Miami, cloudy	81	69	.28
Milwaukee, clear	28	25	...
Mpls-St.P., clear	36	19	...
New Orleans, cloudy	47	45	...
New York, clear	32	25	...
Oklahoma City, clear	49	28	...
Omaha, clear	55	31	...
Philadelphia, clear	34	19	...
Phoenix, cloudy	70	39	...
Pittsburgh, clear	27	17	...
Ptnd. Me., clear	33	19	...
Ptnd. Ore., cloudy	43	40	.23
Rapid City, cloudy	56	31	...
Richmond, clear	42	20	...
St. Louis, clear	40	20	...
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	22	22	...
San Diego, clear	68	46	...

Ed Levi Madi, South Africa, 10, lightweights.

MANILA — Flash Elorde, 135, Philippines, outpointed Suh Kang II, 135, South Korea, 12. Elorde retained Orient lightweight title.

Buenos Aires — Ramon La Cruz, 148, Argentina, and Joarez de Lima, 149, Brazil, drew, 10.

TOKYO — Mitsunori Seiki 129, Japan, knocked out Som-sak Laemapha, 129½, Thailand, 2.

Student Transfer Hearings Set

Continued From Page One

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A hearing will be held in federal district court here Tuesday on a suit seeking transfer of five Negro pupils from All-Negro to predominantly white schools.

Judge Gordon E. Young will hear the suit, which was filed by Roosevelt Clark on behalf of his four children, and by Mrs. Dazzle M. Moore on behalf of her daughter.

The suit contends that integration of Little Rock schools should be speeded up. The hear-

The World in

Continued From Page One
grave to lay roses on it, and to

In Boston about 3,000 persons, including Patricia Lawford, the late president's sister, and state dignitaries, attended a memorial Mass celebrated by Richard Cardinal Cushing. He called the slain president one of "God's greatest gifts."

Tens of thousands stood in silent prayer at New York's Kennedy Airport and in Dallas

ing Tuesday will be concerned primarily with which schools the children must attend while the lawsuit is pending.

Decided on Very Last Golf Putt

Continued From Page One
at the hour of Kennedy's death.

World leaders again issued declarations of sorrow, as so many of them had exactly one year before.

In Bonn, Mayor Wilhelm Daniels laid a wreath at the John F. Kennedy Bridge across the Rhine River.

Dutchmen flocked to Amsterdam's Kennedy Avenue to look at a bust of the late president which was unveiled Sunday.

The putt cost Brewer \$200. He'd have won \$2,100 by finishing alone in second place, but he had to settle for a tie with Nicklaus, while Palmer finished

The 1964 championship of the PGA circuit was decided on the very last putt in the year's final tournament.

Big Jack Nicklaus edged Arnold Palmer on a 15-foot putt — not his or not even Palmer's, but one missed by Gay Brewer Jr.

Had Brewer sunk the ball on the 18th green of the Oakbourne Country Club course in Sunday's final round of the \$25,000 Cajun Classic, Palmer would have retained the money championship he had won the two previous years.

The putt cost Brewer \$200.

He'd have won \$2,100 by finishing alone in second place, but he had to settle for a tie with Nicklaus, while Palmer finished

The showdown for top money honors of the year overshadowed the blazing triumph of Miller Barber, who won the Cajun Classic — his first official tour victory ever — by five strokes.

While the temperature hovered just above freezing and most players hovered just above par, and higher, Barber, a balding 33-year-old Louisiana native, fashioned a 68 and a 67 in the marathon windup Sunday.

Sunday's 36 holes was sched-

uled after rain washed out the opening round of play.

Nicklaus' \$1,900 prize money

Faubus Would Give Cities More Funds

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus has endorsed an Arkansas Municipal League suggestion that cities receive 10 per cent of all future increases in general revenues, William G. Fleming, assistant league director, said Saturday.

Fleming said at a news conference that cities are seeking a more equitable distribution of state turnback funds and would fight for this, regardless of any home rule legislation by the 1965 general assembly.

Home rule legislation to give cities more taxing power has been discussed as a means of relieving municipal financial problems.



A PRINCESS PHONE is a truly personal extension phone for your own "princess" . . . or for yourself. It's a space-saving natural for any room in the home, but the light-up dial makes it an especially appropriate bedroom phone. The Princess phone is available in five colors . . . white, beige, pink, blue or turquoise.

A DESK PHONE makes the den as convenient as Dad's own office, for privacy in making and taking calls. Dad would probably like a beige, green or white one for his den, but for Mom's sewing room, maybe a pink or blue one would fit better. Desk phones are available in all five colors.

Color telephones for a year-round holiday

Shopping for that "something special" for any member of the family? Remember color extension phones. You can give your family the added convenience of two phones for just a fraction more than the cost of one.

WHY NOT MAKE THIS AN EXTENSION-PHONE CHRISTMAS!

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SOCIETY

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Calendar

Monday, November 23
The Hope Community Theatre will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rounton Monday, November 23, at 7:30.

Tuesday, November 24
Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, November 24 in the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, with Mrs. Jim McKenzie as co-hostess.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, November 24 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Brown with Mrs. Royce Smith, co-hostess.

Wednesday, November 25
The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 25 in the Community Room of the First National Bank with the executive meeting preceding at 9:30 a.m.

Lilac Garden Club

The Lilac Garden Club of Hope went to Blevins Wednesday, November 18 for a meeting in the home of Mrs. N. P. Nesbitt. Mrs. P. C. Stephens and Mrs. W. D. Cohea were co-hostesses. After Mrs. Cohea led the group in the club creed, the president, Mrs. Roy Taylor, conducted a brief and routine business meeting.

"Chrysanthemums" was the subject of the program which Mrs. Blair Shuford presented. Members brought arrangements using chrysanthemums in the design of their choice. These received constructive criticism from two club guests, Mrs. Harold Stephens and Mrs. J. M. Walker.

During the refreshment hour the hostesses served dessert, nuts, and coffee to 15 members and two guests.

Country Club Bridge Luncheon

There were about 35 at the monthly Ladies Bridge-Luncheon at the Hope Country Club. Pretty chrysanthemums decorated the mantle and the tables from where a delicious potluck luncheon was served. Individual quartet tables were enhanced with pink carnations.

After the meal, bridge was played at 7 tables. High scorers were Mrs. E. E. Wassell. Others winning prizes were Mrs. Brack Schenck, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Burns, and Mrs. S. L. Murphy. Hostesses were: Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., Mrs. Kinard Young, and Mrs. George Robins.

Homemakers HD Club

Mrs. Cecil McCorkle was hostess for the Homemakers Home Demonstration Club meeting on Tuesday, November 17. The pre-

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE
THE STORY OF THE IMMORTAL HANK WILLIAMS
Your Cheatin' Heart
George HAMILTON - Susan OLIVER
Red BUTTONS - Arthur O'CONNELL
in PANAVISION®

Tuesday — Wednesday

WITCHCRAFT
2nd & 20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
THE HORROR OF IT ALL
OF GENE AUTRY PRESENTED BY ROBERT KIRKWOOD

Mrs. Orville Oglesby has returned home from Fayetteville,

WANTED! MEN — WOMEN

from ages 18 to 52. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months. Government positions pay as high as \$446.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience. But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

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Perkin, Illinois

I am very interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job.

Name _____
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Age _____
Phone _____

Base Closing Won't Hurt Armed Forces

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is of the firm opinion that the closing of hundreds of military installations, great and small, will not diminish the fighting ability of the armed forces.

The hostess chose Psalm 95 for the devotion, and Mrs. George Hartsfield voiced the prayer. Continuing the study of Civil Defense, Mrs. V. B. Beggs taught the lesson, "Facts and Fallacies on Natural and Nuclear Radiation."

Interesting and helpful house-hold hints were given in answer to theroll call. After a short business session, the group was dismissed by repeating the Home Demonstration Club Woman's Creed.

A period of recreation was enjoyed with Mrs. David McKee the winner of the Door Prize. Cake, coffee, and cold drinks were served. Mrs. Coy Breeding will be the hostess for the December 8 meeting.

Centerville HD Club

Making candles and pointsettias for Christmas decorations was the eye opener which Mrs. William Altom used for the Centerville Home Demonstration Club meeting on Wednesday, November 18 in the home of Mrs. P. F. Campbell. Mrs. R. C. Snellgrove had rendered them obsolete and surplus.

New and better missiles are replacing the first models, rushed into firing position in the initial frantic race to match and exceed Soviet missile strength.

The liquid-fueled, surface-based Atlas and Titan I ICBMs are being shelved and their launching sites closed because of the "very sizable inventory" of improved Titan II and Minuteman missiles.

The Air Force has about 650 Minuteman missiles in launching silos, eventually may build this to about 1,000.

The Defense Department has been cutting back the number of older B-47 medium bombers for some years, with their missions taken over by the somewhat more recent B-52 heavies, of which the Air Force has about 630. So the bases from which the B-47s operated are no longer needed. And more B-52s are being assigned to fewer bases.

The Pentagon strategic warfare experts claim that the nuclear firepower that can be delivered by the B-52 fleet more than offsets the original combination of B-47s and B-52s.

McNamara and the special board he created to make a study decided that the present operating fleet of about 860 Navy ships could be repaired and maintained and new ships built with fewer government-owned, high-cost yards. Therefore, they picked two big yards to be closed, two others to be merged. These, combined with private yard facilities, are considered adequate for the Navy's operations and shipbuilding programs.

The cutback in shipyards reflects essentially McNamara's drive for efficiency and economy.

where she visited the Don Oglesby family and helped them move to their new home in Jonesboro.

Hospital Notes

Memorial
ADMITTED: Mrs. Charles Collins, Mineral Springs; Mrs. Jerry Garrett, Hope; W. C. Bruner, Jr., Hope; Mrs. Gary Collums, Hope; Dorothy Flora, Hope; Wesley Huddleston, Hope.

DISCHARGED: Euel Price, Hope; Mrs. Irma Odum, Hope; Mrs. Tom Rogers, Hope; Ginger Nations, Hope; Mrs. Lester Fincher and baby boy, Washington, Mrs. Gary Collums, Hope.

BRANCH
ADMITTED: Jo Ann Hopson, Hope; Ruby Williams, Hope; Mrs. J. H. Pickard, Hope; Dewey Pruitt, Emmet; Sandra Banning, Hope; Mrs. Ophie Sipes, Washington, Lester Huckabee, Hope.

DISCHARGED: Bobby Smith, Hope; C. G. Tittle, Hope; Mrs. Don Fagan, Hope; J. T. Oller, Hope; Floyd Rogers, Orange, Texas; Beauford Rogers, Orange, Texas; Lucille Powell, Washington, Mrs. Jimmy Martin, Magnolia; Mrs. Vernetta Adams, Hope.

CHANGING STYLES OF WARFARE

also put another group of installations into the obsolete or surplus list.

McNamara struck 16 more Air Defense Command radar stations from the category of necessary installations.

U.S. strategists feel that the danger of massive attack by manned bombers has diminished drastically, thus reducing the need for radar stations to detect them. Instead, the emphasis has turned to ballistic-missile detection and tracking.

NEW Hearing Aid Helps Those Who Hear But Do-Not Understand

FREE Model Will Be Given To Interested Hard of Hearing Persons

See A. L. Burns Jr.

Tuesday, November 24 — 1 to 3 p.m.

At SHIPLEY STUDIO

ACOUSTICON HEARING AIDS

Texarkana, Texas

Wedding Vows Are Repeated



Shipley's Studio Photo

Mrs. Richard L. Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Rogers, Columbus Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Richard L. Carroll son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carroll, of Murfreesboro.

They will reside in Murfreesboro where the groom is in business with his father.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government hopes to train 150,000 boys and girls in the first year of the neighborhood Youth Corps program.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, in announcing start of the corps Thursday, said the program will concentrate on "not the easy cases but the hard ones" in training youths 16 to 21, many of whom have never been held jobs.

Wirtz said \$110 million to \$150 million will be spent the first year. He said the youngsters will work in hospitals, libraries, city agencies, playground and school programs, nonprofit private projects and others that have value to the community.

Wirtz appointed Jack Howard, 40, a Labor Department official, to head the program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civilian payroll costs of the federal government increased by \$6.8 billion the last 10 years, a congressional committee reported today.

During this period, the number of employees of all federal agencies increased by more than 52,000, the report of the Joint Committee on Reduction

of Nonessential Federal Expenditures noted.

In the 10-year period, the report said, civilian agencies increased their employment by more than a quarter-million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only trouble with most advertised shark repellants is that those which work at all are as likely to attract as to shoo off the dread killers of the sea.

This warning by the "shark

Economy Has Continued to Climb

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the year since bullets cut short the life of President John F. Kennedy, the economy has continued its steady climb with only occasional bobbles and with mostly temporary problems.

Policies under way a year ago are by and large still in effect, or increasingly taking effect. And many of 1963's problems are still with us too.

Most individuals and business firms are more prosperous today. Most can count more money at hand — in wages or profits. Most seem more confident that still higher heights lie ahead.

And yet in more sober moments most realize that the same trouble spots and uncertainties still preach caution: unemployment too high for complacency and still largely unyielding; foreign challenges only partly predictable and changing from day to day; the outflow of dollars reduced a bit but a constant worry to the guardians of the dollar's value and reputation; labor-management disputes able to clip the economy's growth; however temporarily, and posing new uncertainties of their own.

But the figures in Americans

we're getting along fine."

R. E. Hartzog, editor of the Friday Harbor Journal, summed up the situation Sunday as Washington's San Juan Islands faced several weeks of power rationing.

An underwater cable from the mainland broke Thursday night, cutting off the supply of nearly 6,000 power users. The break was tentatively located Saturday. William Frans, Bonneville power administration area manager, said it is impossible to tell how long the repair job will take, but it will be weeks.

Diesel generators are supplying part of the need.

Forgives Vandals Who Wrecked Place

CHADDS FORD, Ala. (AP) — "This is the way I have chosen to try and make some good come out of this unfortunate incident," said artist Andrew Wyeth as he announced he would forgive vandals who damaged his studio last Oct. 31, if:

They "come to me personally and make restitution according to their conscience and ability to pay; give solid evidence that they understand the personal harm in their act and would never repeat it. Any who do not fulfill these to me will be prosecuted."

Wyeth said state police had told him they have the names of about 40 of a gang of some 50 youths who sacked his studio, smashing and damaging art works. Wyeth said eight had visited him Saturday to apologize, pleading their lives "lacked excitement and real things to do."

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Pre-Holiday Wave

SPECIALS

CALL

DIANE'S

Beauty Salon

114 W. 2nd PR 7-3118
Christine, Brenda, Diane

balance book show how today's prosperity compares with its already high level a year ago.

In the fall of 1963 the dollar value of the nation's output of goods and services was running at an annual rate of \$587.2 billion. Today the figure is \$628.4 billion, with still higher totals forecast.

Personal income was run at an annual rate of \$466.3 billion a year ago. It has continued to climb and today is put at \$493.6 billion.

Those extra dollars, some \$32 billion, are going for many things. They are pushing up personal spending, from \$377.4 billion a year ago to around \$494.5 billion now. And that means that retail sales are riding high above last year, that the service industries are taking in far more money, that recreation spending soars.

Savings institutions are getting many of the dollars, too. Today's annual rate is estimated at \$32.2 billion being saved by individuals, against \$27 billion a year ago.

The prosperity has sent industrial production climbing almost steadily, with the rare dips charged to temporary factors such as strikes. The government's index shows the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities 131.7 per cent of the 1957-59 average, up from 126.1 a year ago.

The government statistics reflect the growth in the economy over the last year. One of several mirrors of confidence can be found in the stock market. A year ago the Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood just above 742.

The rise of nearly 150 points since then doesn't measure the prosperity, but it does show how many Americans are evaluating it.

Island Folks Are Short on Power

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash.

(AP) — "The Thanksgiving turkey is probably out the window, unless they use charcoal broilers or something, but otherwise



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FREE normal installation! FREE delivery! FREE 1-Year Service! 5-Year Warranty!

BUY FROM US OR THESE DEALERS NOW. OFFER LIMITED!

COLLIER FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

ROY WARREN PLUMBING & HEATING

LaGRONE WILLIAM HARDWARE CO.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

'Also Rans' in SWC Battle for Third Position

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference football race make a "lame duck" finish this week with the championship and runner-up spots decided and both teams in bowl games.

Arkansas shut out Texas Tech 17-0 Saturday to finish the season undefeated and untied through 10 games and rack up its second undisputed title in five years. Another time Arkansas tied for it.

Arkansas already was in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas waited hopefully. The Longhorns wanted Arkansas to lose to Texas Tech so they might tie for the title by beating Texas A&M at Austin Thursday. But it didn't happen and Texas won its second and will go to the Orange Bowl against Alabama whether it beats A&M or not.

Two games next Saturday end football business for the year except for the bowls, in which the conference has two teams and may make it three if Texas Tech gets in one. Tech seems likely for the Sun Bowl.

Rice and Baylor battle for third place at Waco. Southern Methodist tries to at least have company in the cellar by beating Texas Christian at Dallas.

With all pressing business out of the way, it is well to consider the league's prospects in the bowls.

Nebraska, Arkansas' foe in the Cotton Bowl, stumbled to Oklahoma in its final game and thus robbed the Dallas post-season classic of two undefeated, untied teams.

That 17-7 Nebraska defeat to Oklahoma only served to make Arkansas the favorite. Texas beat Oklahoma 28-7 and Arkansas beat Texas 14-13. So doesn't that make Arkansas about a 30-point selection over Nebraska?

There is another game that can serve as a criterion. Arkansas edged Oklahoma State 14-10 and Nebraska beat Oklahoma State 27-14. So how does that leave things?

Texas and Alabama had one mutual opponent—Tulane. Texas beat Tulane 31-0. Alabama licked the Green Wave 36-6. That should make Texas and Alabama about even. But Alabama won over Mississippi State 23-6 and Texas Tech beat Mississippi State 21-7. Texas lashed Texas Tech 23-0. So what does it all mean?

Three conference games were played last week as Texas and Texas A&M rested and corralled their energies for their Thanksgiving Day clash.

Arkansas-Tech was the big one but Rice took over third

Football

Arkansas Football Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College
Arkansas 17, Texas Tech 0
Arkansas Tech 34, Northeast Missouri 32
Arkansas AM&N 48, Wiley College 0

Colts Owner Provides 50 Scholarships

By GEORGE A. BOWEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Let me know what you need," said Carroll Rosenbloom.

There are 50 boys in colleges this year partly because of that offer by the owner of the Baltimore Colts.

None is an athlete. Or if he is, it had nothing to do with being given the amount of money he lacked to go to the college of his choice. Neither did scholarship. The program is for the "real poor."

"It was one cold day in 1958 when Carroll broached the idea," recalls A. Paul Menton, sports editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun. "We were standing on the field watching the Colts get ready for the national Football League championship against the Giants in New York.

Carroll said he would like to set up a foundation to help Maryland boys who really needed help to go to college."

It was done with the sports editors of the three Baltimore daily newspapers, the Colts' lawyer and Rosenbloom as the trustees. But Rosenbloom won't allow his name used on the stationery of the Baltimore Colts Foundation.

Rosenbloom fixed no limits for the foundation, just wanted to know each year how much it distributed.

"He thought after it was established," Menton said, "that we would try to get donations from other people or industries. But 99.9 per cent of the income has been either directly from the Colts or through their advertising contracts."

As president and keeper of the records, Menton reported the foundation had given away \$139,875 since 1959. Expenses totaled \$261.

The money has gone to 95 boys at 15 colleges. Eight of the colleges don't even have a football team. Few of the boys study physical education, for that matter.

Their majors include nuclear engineering, economics, law, medicine, chemistry and sociology. One boy entered the ministry.

There have been 28 graduates aided by the Colt Foundation.

Eight of them continued in graduate work and another is in

place with a 31-0 rout of Texas Christian and Baylor stayed a step behind by keeping Southern Methodist winless 16-13.

Bowl Picture Now Clear in Every Section

By WILL GRIMSLY
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's Michigan in the Rose Bowl but the Wolverines may have to sweat it out a week before learning the identity of their opponent — Oregon State or Southern California.

Over-all records favor Oregon State but the Pacific Coast selectors are expected to wait and see how Southern California fares against top-ranked Notre Dame Saturday.

Should the Trojans happen to upset the mighty Fighting Irish, a few more others have failed to do this year, they likely would be tapped for the host role at Pasadena. If the Trojans lose, it would send the pendulum swinging to Oregon State.

Athletic directors of the eight Pacific Athletic Conference members take a preliminary vote today. If there's not unanimous, then the next ballot will be put off until Nov. 29.

Oregon State and Southern Cal finished with similar 3-1 records in conference play but Oregon State's over-all 8-2 mark is more impressive than the Trojans' 6-3. The PAC selectors have no strings attached. They can pick whom they please.

With one more week of heavy football, headlined by the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game at Los Angeles and the Army-Navy service spectacle at Philadelphia, the major bowl line-up is almost set.

Here it is:

ROSE BOWL — Michigan, 8-1, vs. Oregon State, 8-2, or Southern California, 6-3.

COTTON BOWL — Arkansas, 10-0, vs. Nebraska, 9-1.

ORANGE BOWL — Alabama, 9-0, vs. Texas, 8-1.

SUGAR BOWL — Louisiana State, 7-1-1, vs. Syracuse, 7-3.

GATOR BOWL — Florida State, 8-1-1, vs. opponent yet to be named.

BUIEBONNET BOWL — Tulsa, 7-2, vs. Mississippi, 5-3.

None of the bowls can offer a come with national championship implications as the game between the Nos. 1 and 2 teams, Texas and Navy, last New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl.

Notre Dame, firmly fixed in the No. 1 position with an impressive 9-0 record, has withdrawn from consideration, helped along by the fact the big bowls couldn't wait, anyhow.

The Irish smashed Iowa 28-0

in freezing cold at South Bend and now need only to take care of Southern Cal to wind up their first perfect football year since 1949.

Alabama, the No. 2 team which has chosen to spend the holidays in Miami's sunshine, has a rugged Thanksgiving Day assignment coming up with Auburn, an old rival that upset the Tide last year.

Upsets took a little of the shine off a couple of the New Year's Day games. Nebraska, playing Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl, had its 16-game winning streak snapped by Oklahoma 17-7. And Syracuse, headed for the Sugar Bowl, suffered its third loss, a 28-27 defeat by West Virginia.

LSU, Syracuse's opponent at New Orleans, still has a game left with Florida, Dec. 5.

The defeat of Nebraska left only four major teams with perfect records, and two of these, Notre Dame and Alabama, are still in danger. The others are Arkansas and Princeton, 9-0.

Arkansas, led by quarterback Fred Marshall, posted its fifth straight shutout and completed

medical college.

Although Carroll would have gone for more, Menton said it was decided to spread about \$30,000 a year to needy students.

"We felt it would be better to have a solid foundation," Menton said. "If we could fulfill Carroll's wishes and get substantial contributions elsewhere, we hope to do the same thing for girls."

"We just don't have the resources now. We are able to help only two out of the five boys recommended to us."

The recommendations are made by officials of colleges. The first screening by the trustees is based on extreme hardship. Those called in for interviews are required to provide a full accounting of their financial resources.

The trustees figure how much the boy needs and he gets all or none.

"We won't give him part because then he would be worried," explains Menton.

Skimming through the files and correspondence, Menton said there is a "real satisfaction knowing that many of these boys would not have been able to go to college without help of the foundation."

"One word sums up what you have done for me," wrote a recipient. "Faith. Faith in me and encouragement to me to accomplish what I first thought was impossible."

Hope Star SPORTS

Its first unbeaten-untied season in 55 years by stopping Texas Tech 17-0. Princeton clinched the Ivy League title, subduing Cornell 17-12.

Michigan used a couple of Ohio boys who got away from Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes in beating the Buckeyes at Columbus 10-0 for the Big Ten championship and the first trip to the Rose Bowl in 14 years.

Bob Timberlake of Franklin,

Ohio, threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Jim Detwiler of Toledo. Timberlake also kicked the extra point and added a 27-yard field goal to account for all the Wolverine scoring.

The Conway Wampus Cats, Class 3AA-West champions with an 11-0 season record, were voted the state's No. 1 high school football team for the fourth straight time this week.

Others in the Associated Press' poll of sportswriters and sportscasters were, in order: Little Rock Hall, Little Rock Central, Texarkana, Little Rock Catholic, Stuttgart, Fort Smith Northside, Pine Bluff, Rogers and Blytheville.

The top five teams were unchanged from last week.

Conway, first Class AA team to hold down the top spot, gave Mabelvale a 7-0 halftime lead, but roared back for a 30-7 victory to finish the season.

The Wampus Cats beat two

Class AAA schools, North Little Rock and Little Rock Central, and Conway beat the Tigers when Central was the to-beat.

Here's how the rest of the top five did last week: Hall beat El Dorado 7-0, Central and Blytheville tied 20-20. Texarkana won over North Little Rock 6-0 and Catholic beat Searcy 34-7.

Stuttgart moved up one spot to sixth, after a 33-0 triumph over Paragould; Fort Smith, which didn't play, remained in seventh; Pine Bluff, 14-0 winners over Hot Springs, stayed in eighth; Rogers, which finished with a 10-0 season, moved up one to ninth, and Blytheville, unranked last week, moved into tenth after the tie with Central.

North Little Rock dropped out from ninth after Texarkana's victory.

Conway took over the No. 1 spot on Nov. 2. Other teams which have led the Associated Press poll this season are:

Fort Smith, Aug. 31, Sept. 14

and Sept. 21; Texarkana, Sept.

7 and Sept. 28; Little Rock Hall, Oct. 5 and Oct. 12; and Little Rock Central, Oct. 19 and Oct.

26.

Results of the poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points at right.

1. Conway (6) 78

2. Little Rock Hall (2) 73

3. Little Rock Central 58

4. Texarkana 49

5. Little Rock Catholic 47

Bobcats Not Rated High by the 'Experts'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Tech Red Raiders got a taste of the senior leadership. Coach Frank Broyles has been talking about and Arkansas got its first unbeaten team in more than half a century.

The third-ranked Razorbacks

got the word from end Jerry Lamb, linebacker Ronnie Caveness and the other veterans and bounces from a scoreless first

half to victory No. 10 at Lubbock, Tex., Saturday.

The score was 17-0. It was Arkansas' fifth consecutive shutout (a school record) and the 11th consecutive triumph (a school record), a streak which is tied with Alabama's string as the longest current winning streak by a major college.

A string of 16 victories held by Nebraska Arkansas' Cotton Bowl opponent, was snapped by Oklahoma 17-7.

Caveness gave the Hogs the word

in the first half and Lamb let them know at halftime that the quality of their play in the first two quarters was not up to standard for what some are calling the greatest team in Arkansas football history.

End Bobby Roper slapped down two Texas Tech field goals after Caveness' conference, and the Razorbacks responded with points after Lambs'.

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Leadership of Seniors Kept Hogs Unbeaten

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Fred Marshall was named winner of the C. G. (Crip) Hall Award Saturday, which is given to the outstanding Arkansas senior in the homecoming game.

Marshall started the Razorbacks at a 44-0 homecoming triumph over Southern Methodist University here Nov. 14.

The winner is selected by a poll of sportswriters and broadcasters at the game.

Marshall rushed seven times for 58 yards and passed nine times for 62 yards and a touchdown in beating SMU. This came one year and 12 days after he once decided to quit football.

That came on Nov. 2, 1963, at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock, where the 180-pounder from Memphis was warming the bench.

"I felt I was waiting my time," he recalls.

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45 to 65 1.70 3.50 5.50 15.50
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The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. Etter Printing Company, Washington, Ark.

5-5-tf

2 - Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service - Photo's and Movie Film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

9-24-tfn

ALUMINUM WINDOWS: 28x4 4, 12.50, 3.0 x 5.0, 15.49. Best prices in town. Cash & Carry. ANDREWS GLASS SHOP, 102 S. Walnut, Hope.

11-4-imp

SUBSCRIBE to Texarkana Gazette. Delivered your doorstep each morning, \$1.75 a month. Phone Mrs. McCandless, PR 7-3259.

11-19-imp

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6722.

5-4-tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4636.

6-28-tf

23 - Trucks

1963 1/2-ton Ford Pick-up for sale. 18,000 actual miles. Phone PR 7-5913.

11-9-tf

JEEP for sale. Good, old model. See Mutt Praylor at To-e-Tex.

11-20-3tc

25A - Vacuum Cleaners

VACU-MAID Central vacuum cleaning systems installed in new or present home or business. ANDREWS SCREEN & GLASS SHOP, 102 S. Walnut, Hope.

11-1-imp

35-A Hay

MIXED GRASS HAY. 70 cents bale at barn. Jack Crenshaw — Saratoga, Ark. Contact Alvin Genchan. Phone Texarkana, Texas, 792-0934.

10-26-tf

40 - Livestock

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING. Eight Beef Breeds — Six Dairy Breeds. RATCLIFF BREEDING SERVICE, Phone 887-2462 Prescott. Please Call by 9 a.m.

4-6-tf

TOP QUALITY Angus Bulls — Registered and commercial. Circle ES Ranches, Ozan, Ark.

10-21-tf

GOOD REGISTERED Angus Bulls—2 years and younger. Contact Wayne Griffith, Freed's Angus Farms, PR 7-4229. Better yet drive on out to see them.

11-23-1tc

81 - Female Help Wanted

CHRISTIAN WOMAN needed. Full or part-time—lifetime security. Experience Sunday School ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co. 22 West Madison St. Chicago 2, Ill.

11-23-1tp

70 - Moving - Storage

MOVING Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect 887-3424. Prescott Transfer & Storage Co., Prescott, Ark.

4-18-6tc

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

11-tf

CUSTOM Slaughtering. Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404.

7-29-tf

CALL MOORE BROTHERS, 7-4431. We will slaughter, process, wrap and freeze all your meat expertly.

7-14-tf

FOR CUSTOM Slaughtering call Jess Morris. Also have place for hickory smoking hams, shoulders, and sausage.

11-16-1mc

39 - Cabinet Making

WE SPECIALIZE in Cabinet making. Also build homes, do remodeling, roofing. No job is too big or too small. Call day or night for appointment, PR 7-3379. SOUTHERN CONSTRUCTION CO, 222 E. Front St. Hope, Ark.

11-3-tf

46-Services Offered

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks, PR 7-4694. PR 7-5578 1-10-tf

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. 30 years same location. Free estimate. We do not solicit. PR 7-9988.

9-30-3mp

LIGHT DOZER work, available on Monday and Tuesday. For information, call PR 7-2000.

11-2-imp

52 - Upholstering

IS DAD'S Favorite chair showing signs of wear? Large selection of materials available. WILLIS UPHOLSTERY, 223 N. Hamilton, Hope. PR 7-4029.

10-24-tf

53B - Florists

SPATES FLORIST is relocated on the Highway on the corner of East 3rd. and Hazel in the Houston Building. Blooming and Green plants and Fresh Cut Flowers. Phone 7-2426.

9-17-tf

61 - Beauty Service

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER: All permanent-waves reduced. "It'll Do Beauty Nook" Martha Stevens, Owner and Operator, 114 N. Walnut. PR 7-4105. 11-13-1mc

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70% We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark.

1-1-tf

80 - Male Help Wanted

ONE ELECTRICIAN. Also 2 general maintenance mechanics with experience in welding and hand tools. Southern Plaswood Corp. Oakhaven.

11-17-12tc

101 - Houses for Sale

LOVELY new three bedroom home. Modern in every way. 319 Ave. C. Phone PR 7-4897. 11-20-3tc

78 - Business Opportunities

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE — amazing new liquid plastic coating used on all types of surfaces interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied on Asphalt, Tile, Vinyl, Linoleum, Vinyl Asbestos, Hard Wood, and Furniture. Completely eliminates painting when applied to Wood, Metal, or Concrete surfaces. This finish is also recommended for boats and automobiles.

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11-23-14tc

41 - Poultry

DUCKS FOR THANKSGIVING — Fat, dressed or alive. See or call C. H. Partin, PR 7-5914, Hope Rd. 2.

11-18-6tc

90 - For Sale

S.T.P. 79 cents. Brake Fluid and Transmission Fluid 25 cents. SALVAGE STORE. ELM & DIVISION.

10-8-tf

1957 and 1959 Ford. Low mile age. Air conditioned. Also 1 1/4 ton Ford truck. Hope Coca Cola Bottling Co.

10-21-tf

SAFE: 4 ft. high, 3 ft. wide. Fireproof. Cheap. See Dorsey Stringfellow at Rephan's Dept. Store.

11-tf

FOR CUSTOM Slaughtering call Jess Morris. Also have place for hickory smoking hams, shoulders, and sausage.

11-16-1mc

88 - For Rent

TWO BEDROOM home with modern kitchen, den, and fenced back-yard. Ideal for small family. PR 7-6743.

9-26-tf

AAA Splits Teams Into 3 District

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The fast-growing Class AAA ranks had triplets Saturday and the two-way split planned for next season will become a three-way split in 1966.

Fort Smith Southside, Jacksonville and Mabelvale will officially become members of Class AAA in 1966, although they were accepted at a meeting here Saturday.

This expands to 15 the number of teams in the state's top classification for high school athletics.

The Big 12 Conference, which was the Big 10 a year ago (and Big 9 the year before), will play in two divisions next year.

They are:

Eastern — Little Rock Central, Little Rock Hall, North Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Blytheville and Jonesboro.

Western — Fort Smith Northside, El Dorado, Texarkana, Hot Springs, Fayetteville and Springdale.

On July 1, 1966, the triple split takes effect, though the proposed divisions have not yet been given titles.

They are:

1. Fayetteville, Springdale, Texarkana, Hot Springs, Fort Smith Southside.

2. Jonesboro, Blytheville, Mabelvale, Jacksonville.

3. El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Fort Smith Northside, North Little Rock, Little Rock Hall, Little Rock Central.

94 - Apartments Furnished

NICELY Furnished apartment, air conditioned, four rooms and bath. Adults only. No drinking, 801 East Third.

6-19-tf

102 - Real Estate for Sale

COUNTRY STORE AND STATION with quarters attached. Modern and completely furnished. On large lot. Everything goes for \$8,500. Call 7-5022.

10-1-tf

108 - Paints

REMODELING SALE: Outside white paint — 1.99 gal. Reg. 6.45 latex 2.88. All paint must go. 28 colors. ANDREWS GLASS SHOP, 102 S. Walnut, Hope.

11-3-imp

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1889; Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1925

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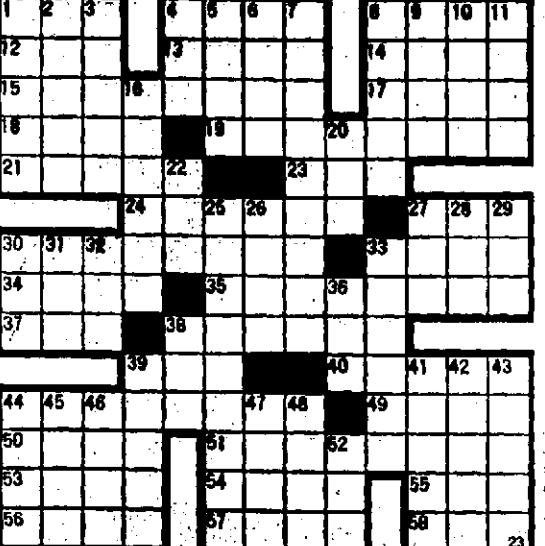
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 7 "Gypsy"
 8 "Danish weight"
 9 Cable cutter
 10 "Laboriously"
 11 American navy (ab.)
 12 Entrances
 13 Mouth (comb.)
 14 Blushing vat
 15 French dramatist
 16 Worm
 17 Half-mo.
 18 Distances from equator
 19 Reverberation
 20 Referee (ab.)
 21 "Article Valley"
 22 "River On"
 23 Presidential nickname
 24 "Maple Leaf"
 25 "On"
 26 Pine gum
 27 "Goddess of Truth"
 28 Radio tubes
 29 Away from
 30 Russian emperors
 31 Biblical name
 32 "Waltz"
 33 Stream in Netherlands
 34 Canadian physician
 35 "Frigid"
 36 "Soak Box"
 37 "Musical piece"
 38 "Canadian physician"
 39 "Little stream"
 40 "Small island"
 41 "Crown city"
 42 "Swan genus"
 43 "Dirks"
 44 "Stream in Netherlands"
 45 "Geometric ratio"
 46 "Little stream"
 47 "Small island"
 48 "Crown city"
 49 "Negotiate"
 50 "Star in Lyra"
 51 "Goddess of Truth"
 52 "Danish weight"
 53 "French dramatist"
 54 "Blushing vat"
 55 "Feminine appellation"
 56 "Hasten"
 57 "Proprietor"
 58 "Reply (ab.)"
DOWN
 1 Deal begrudgingly
 2 Came up
 3 Now
 4 Legal point
 5 Swan genus



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with Major Hoople

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HEH-HEH! IT'S TOO MUCH FOR YOUR SLUG-GIGH MIND! WHEN I SEE CHUCKLES APPROACHING, I'LL FLIP ON THE CURRENT, THEN CIRCLE AROUND BY THE BACK AND COME UP THE WALK BEHIND HIM!

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CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON



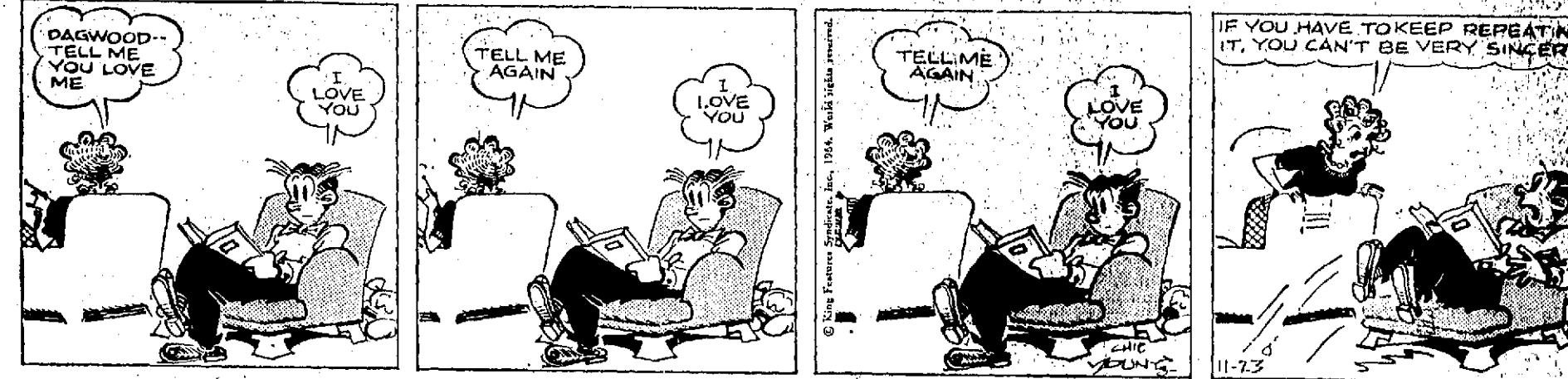
By Dan Barry

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Bloom

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



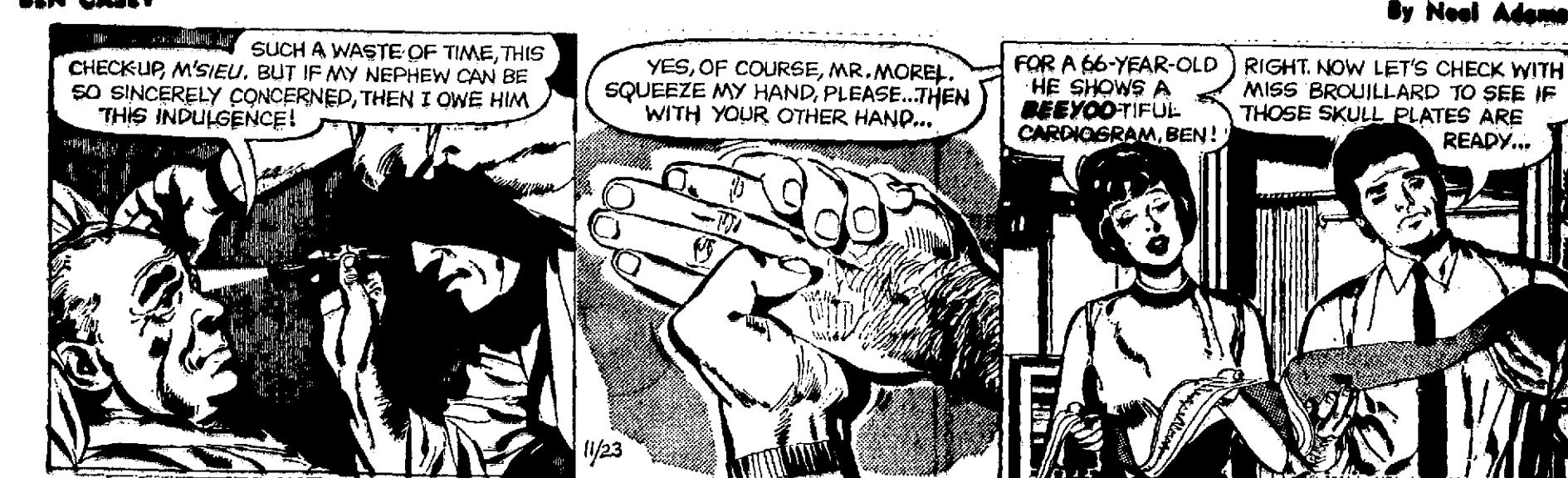
By Leslie Turner

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeir

BEN CASEY



By Neal Adams

IT'S THE PERFECT ALIBI = 11-23

18 Yr. Story of Courage and Patience

By JAMES E. DWYER
WEST CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — A crippled former Marine Corps pilot was admitted posthumously to the Illinois Bar Thursday, climaxing an 18-year story of courage and patience.

The admission of the late Donald D. Harrison BWI of Duluth, Minn., believed to be the first time a law license was awarded posthumously in Illinois, came a little more than one month after Harries died.

Harries, 43, was a quadriplegic since 1946. While attending law school he wrote papers for 10 years with a pencil clenched between his teeth in a hospital ward.

In 1946, Harries was at the University of Minnesota studying for a law degree. He fell while tumbling in a gymnasium and never again had the use of his arms or legs.

Harries was admitted to Hines Veterans Hospital where for almost seven years, he was virtually helpless. Then, gradually, he learned to write by holding a pencil between his teeth.

With encouragement from a Red Cross volunteer worker, Mignon Waring of West Chicago, Harries began studying law again. He enrolled at Loyola University of Chicago.

"There were 50 men in that ward at times," Mrs. Waring said. "It was very hard for him to study."

Studying was further complicated, she said, because Harries could not sit in his wheelchair too long.

In June 1963, he was granted a law degree from Loyola.

Harries passed the written Bar examination last September.

While waiting to hear if he would be admitted to the bar, Harries underwent a kidney operation, regarded as serious surgery for a quadriplegic. He appeared to be recovering after the operation, but suddenly his condition changed and he died on Oct. 14.

Harries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Harries Sr. of Duluth, Thursday received their son's license to practice law from Chief Justice Ray L. Klingbiel of the Illinois Supreme Court in Springfield.

An official of the State Board of Bar Examiners said he believed the posthumous award was the first in Illinois.

Buffalo and San Diego Play Thurs.

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The American Football League spotlight which focused on Cookie Gilchrist and Buffalo last week swings 3,000 miles this week to focus on Cookie Gilchrist and Buffalo.

Gilchrist, the wild Bill of the Buffaloes, was bounced from the team last week in a serious dispute with Coach Lous Saban, placed on waivers and apparently headed for another club in a hassle that threatened to wreck Buffalo's Eastern Division title hopes.

Gilchrist, however, made his apologies to coach and players, was reinstated and the loss of the league's top rusher for the \$100 waiver price averted.

Gilchrist should be looking to make further amends in a key clash at San Diego Thursday that could be a preview of the championship game.

The Bills lead the Eastern Division with a 9-1 record to Boston's 8-2-1. The Chargers lead the Western sector with a 7-2-1 record and will be looking to take a big step toward nailing the title by increasing their bulge over runner-up Kansas City, 5-5.

The Chiefs remained in contention Sunday as Len Dawson passed for three touchdowns before suffering a broken nose in a 28-19 victory over Houston that handed the Oilers their eighth consecutive defeat.

In the only other game scheduled, Billy Cannon scored three touchdowns for the first time since 1962 and Cotton Davidson passed for three scores as Oakland whipped New York 36-26.

Boston defeated Denver 12-7 Friday night while Buffalo and San Diego were idle, and preparing for their Thanksgiving Day battle.

Dawson passed 19 and 28 yards to Fred Arbanas for touchdowns in the first half as the Chiefs built a commanding 21-10 lead, then fired a five-yarder to Chris Burford in the third period. Dawson got the broken nose on the final TD and the Chiefs were unable to score again.

Dawson completed nine of 13 passes for 92 yards before he left.

People in the News

TOKYO (AP) — Ten thousand paper cranes are on their way from Tokyo to Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr. in New York.

The Cranes were shipped today by Taeko Matsuyama and Reiko Sato, 17-year-old high school girls in Nagano Prefecture of north central Japan. They started making the cranes last June, and have devoted almost all their spare time to the work.

The girls said they hope the cranes would be a good Christmas present for Caroline and John.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Duchess of Windsor is in New York's Hospital for Special Surgery, where she underwent a minor operation on her right foot.

A hospital spokesman described the operation as "a small surgical procedure," but gave no details.

BOSTON (AP) — David Powers, a close friend and one-time aide to John F. Kennedy, will be named custodian of the late president's personal papers and memorabilia, says the Boston Globe.

The newspaper said Thursday that Powers will be on the staff of the \$10 million Kennedy Memorial Library to be built near Harvard University.

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr's doctor says the Beatle drummer will enter University College Hospital in London Dec. 1 to have his tonsils removed. Ringo is expected to rejoin the rock 'n' roll group Dec. 19.

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

"A Tribute To The Memory Of Our Late President... John Fitzgerald Kennedy"

The torch is passed... Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a New Generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage.

A man who awakened the souls of men everywhere—He was a devoted family man of much vigor, a lover of peace for all mankind, dedicated to his country and strong in his convictions of what was good and acceptable for all.

He was a man not only young in heart but young in spirit and ideas, he was a symbol of courage, and the way he spoke, it gave all the world faith, and a new life of hope.

He loved the people and enjoyed their cheers, he believed in his country, he had no fears. In the biggest crowd he would walk, shaking hands of people as they laughed and talked.

He appeared upon the stage of life but for a short time, but accomplished so much. It matters not how long you may live, but it does matter how well you live.

He practiced the four freedoms for which America stands. We are blessed to have had such a man as a LEADER.

This is not alone an hour of sorrow. It is an occasion for retrospection and reflection. Memory should be given leeway to rise above the fog and bog of sordid struggle and strife, and meditate for a while on the valor and virtues of a well spent life.

America is greater today because John Fitzgerald Kennedy lived here, his life will be to America as the lingering light of a vanished STAR.

The tombstone that marks his grave will be to America a broken milestone on the highway of life.

MAY HIS SOUL REST IN PEACE.....

Reverend M. S. Riley, Minister of the Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church, Hope

Calendar Of Events

The O.E.S. Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 128 of Washington, is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Banquet Thursday night, November 26th. The public is invited. 7 p.m. at Lincoln High School. Adult tickets, 75 cents; Children, 50 cents.

Mrs. Naomi Tyus, W.M.

Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
This is how Arkansas rolled week-by-week to its first 10-0 season.

Arkansas 14, Okla. State	10
Arkansas 31, Tulsa	22
Arkansas 29, Tex. Christ	6
Arkansas 17, Baylor	6
Arkansas 14, Texas	13
Arkansas 17, Wichita	0
Arkansas 17, Texas A&M	0
Arkansas 21, Rice	0
Arkansas 44, So. Method	0
Arkansas 17, Texas Tech	0

Total: Arkansas 221, Opponents 57.

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U.S. Changing to Own Way in Viet Nam

By DON CARSON

D PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Changes are being made in the fight to save South Viet Nam from the Communists.

Foreign correspondent Malcolm Browne of The Associated Press said today America is trading its own tactics for those of the Communists.

In speech prepared for delivery to The Associated Press, Managing Editors Association, Browne also said the emphasis is being placed on a switch from soldier to police methods of fighting.

The change in tactics, Browne said, is designed to develop a Vietnamese counterpart to the teams of the Viet Cong.

Such teams are composed of up to 40 persons, each a propaganda specialist. In the last four years, they have worked secretly among the people to win converts — either by reward or terror.

He said they are credited partly for an increase in Viet Cong fighting strength which boosted its fighters from several thousand to around 100,000.

The war, Browne said, also has developed a new type of enemy as far as Americans are concerned.

He is the terrorist, master of the mysterious and silent death.

Already, the correspondent said, American-trained terrorists are beginning to turn the tables on the Viet Cong.

To help fight the Communist terrorist, America has launched a crash training program to provide a 72,000-member Vietnamese police force within four years.

This, he said, is a radical change from the previous policy under which Viet Nam developed an armed force of nearly half a million men.

"This kind of army," Browne said, "is never able to work at the grassroots level among the people themselves, and is incapable of coping with subversion.

More Talk of Residence for V. President

By J. W. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WAshington (AP) — Once again there is talk of the government providing an official residence for the vice president, just as it provides the White House for the President.

This time the vice-presidential mansion talk may become more than just talk. Some interested people are about to come up with recommendations on a specific house.

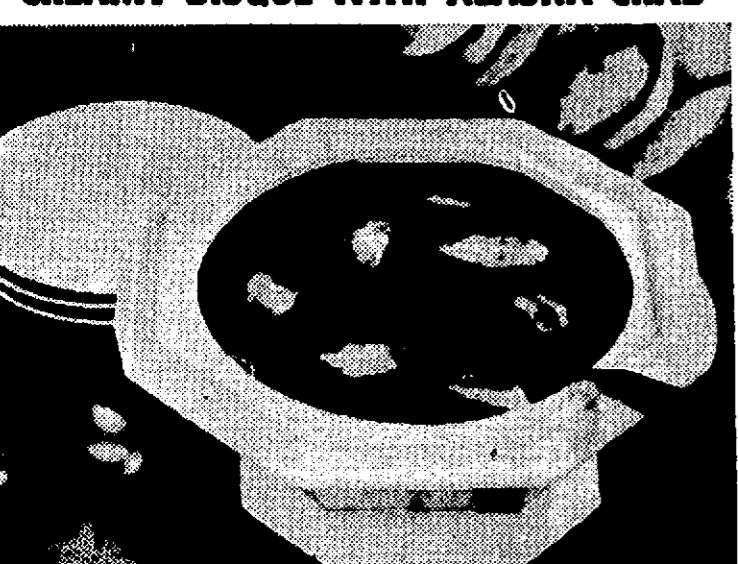
The final decision will be up to Congress. But Congress, which has turned down some interesting propositions in this century, may be more receptive this time.

President Johnson, with his plans for upgrading the vice presidency, will have an important part in deciding what's to be done.

Johnson hasn't announced for establishment of a vice presidential residence, but those backing the idea think he is with them.

For one thing, Johnson is reported to want to pass along to his incoming vice president,

SOUP TRULY FIT FOR A KING CREAMY BISQUE WITH ALASKA CRAB



Many men feel a meal is incomplete without soup. Here's one that is kingly enough for the man of your house. A creamy pea soup with a dash of lemon juice, then enhanced with the delicious meat of the Alaska King crab. Served for luncheon or a late supper with crusty bread this soup is hearty enough to be a meal in itself.

Don't hesitate to try this delectable bisque soon, for with the convenience foods used it can be ready in a moment. Prepare packaged or canned pea soup, add canned Alaska King crab and a squeeze of lemon juice. Alaska King crab is canned for easy preparation with all the tendons removed. There are lovely leg pieces and chunky white meat ready to blend into any recipe.

King Crab Bisque

1 (7½-ounce) can Alaska King crab
2 cans condensed green pea soup
1½ cups cans milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Drain crab and cut larger pieces into bite sizes. Blend soup and milk in sauce pan. Heat to simmer. Add crab and lemon juice. Serve hot with toasted French rolls. For a richer bisque substitute ½ cup dairy sour cream for the lemon juice.

Try a flavor change with cream of celery soup and paprika; cream of tomato soup and chives or cream of mushroom soup; all with the addition of a can of Alaska King crab. These soups may be blended in any combination to suit your particular taste.

Appeals for Progress in Disarmament

By A.J. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant called today for greater

official guests of the nation.

A nuclear factor arises here. It might not be wise to locate the president and vice president so close together.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vacation.

progress in disarmament in 1965 and proposed talks among the nuclear powers, including Communist China, to check the nuclear arms race.

Thant's call was contained in his 10,000-word introduction to the annual report on the state of the world — as he sees it — to the U.N. General Assembly opening Dec. 1.

His statement dwelt briefly on the precarious U.N. financial situation and wound up with a hope there will be a solution before the assembly meets.

Thant reported a \$113.3-million deficit as of Sept. 30, arrears of \$112.8 million on Congo and Middle East peacekeeping accounts, and only \$24.8 million cash in hand. He said

cash resources would practically disappear in six months unless a payments solution is found.

The secretary-general made no reference to U.S. determination to challenge the General Assembly voting rights of the Soviet bloc and France unless they pay peacekeeping arrears.

Thant said disarmament questions continue to have high priority on the international agenda, despite the advances marked by the limited test ban treaty which he noted "remains neither universal nor comprehensive."

Communist China and France have not signed it, and there has been no agreement to ban underground tests. The treaty

bans testing in the air, sea and

in space.

Thant called reduction and

elimination of nuclear delivery

vehicles the key issue of general

and complete disarmament and

noted some measure of agree-

ment at the Geneva disarma-

ment talks last summer.

World News

DAR ES SALAAM. Tanzania (AP) — A young British teacher who held a one-man pro-American demonstration in the coastal town of Lindi has been flown

to New York to the benefit of their understanding of the international scheme.

Fully cognizant of the political difficulties involved, I cannot help but wonder whether the time has not come when other countries not at present represented in New York should be enabled to maintain contact with the world body and be able to listen to its deliberations," Thant said.

here and jailed without charge. Officials said he was Peter Butchard of Brighton, who came here six months ago under Britain's "teachers for East Africa" program.

Friends of Butchard in Lindi said he parked his car on the route of a weekend demonstration protesting an alleged Western plot to invade Tanzania from Portuguese Mozambique. On the car he hung a banner pointing out that a shipload of American food had recently arrived in Lindi for thousands of refugees from Mozambique.

"He has been detained for his own safety," said a senior government official. "He has done a very serious thing. It is a very political offense."



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Red Grapes 2 Lbs. For 35c

Cranberries Lbs. Cello 29c

Yellow Onions 4 Lbs. 29c

Carrots 2 1 Lb. Pkg. 25c

ARKANSAS GROWN

Cauliflower

YAMS lb. 15c

York Apples 2 Lbs. 25c

Green Onions 2 Bchs. For 19c

ARKANSAS GROWN

Cauliflower

YAMS lb. 15c

York Apples 2 Lbs. 25c

Green Onions 2 Bchs. For 19c

Soviet Secret Police Gains in Importance

By ENDRE MARTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two changes in the Soviet hierarchy appear to confirm the belief in Washington that the Soviet secret police organization is gaining importance after some years of relative obscurity.

Alexander N. Shelepin, former head of the Committee of State Security — KGB — as the secret police is formally called, became a member of the Communist party's Presidium on Monday and Vladimir E. Semichastny, the present KGB boss, was promoted a full member of the party's Central Committee.

These two changes are in addition to other indications of the KGB's growing stature. The signs have been carefully analyzed by the administration's Soviet specialists.

But the specialists cautioned that their significance should not be exaggerated. Moreover, they say, there is no indication that the KGB played any role in the ouster of Premier Khrushchev.

Some cautious glorification of the secret police started about six months ago, well before the change in the Kremlin.

The role of the secret police, omnipotent during the Stalin years, was drastically downgraded after the execution of its chief, Lavrenti P. Beria, in 1953. The appointment of Shelepin, an outsider and a former leader of the Komsomol, the party's youth organization, to head the KGB in 1958 represented a downgrading of the dreaded strong arm of the party.

But Washington experts discovered signs of a slight change since last summer, with occasional newspaper articles praising the "vigilance of the KGB" and its role in fighting "imperialist agents."

Such articles were printed in connection with the Khabarovsk incident last October, when the Soviets raided the hotel rooms of one British and three American military attaches in the Siberian city and then charged that they were spying.

Vietnamese Fighting War Their Way

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Every couple of months the Vietnamese general staff stages a mammoth operation like Brushfire I, now in progress in a Communist base area northwest of Saigon.

U.S. military advisers don't approve. They say that results will never be worth the tremendous expenditure of men, money and planning. But they can't stop it.

"After all, this is Vietnamese show," one senior U.S. officer commented. "We can advise against this sort of thing, but if they insist, there is nothing we can do about it."

Vietnamese officers say such operations disrupt Viet Cong supply lines, fortifications and communications, and that they raise the morale of their troops and of the population in the area.

But seldom do the grand-scale military operations result in an engagement with the enemy. Brushfire I is no exception.

A total of 7,000 men have not had one exchange of fire with the Viet Cong. The operation has tied up troops and helicopters all around the Saigon area.

American officers say experience has shown that the success

Baked Oranges Complement Turkey



Everyone knows that cranberries and turkey go well together, but for a change, or in addition to cranberries, serve Spicy Baked Oranges. The whole oranges are boiled until tender then cut in half and baked and glazed with a sweet sauce.

Spicy Baked Oranges
2 medium oranges
1/4 cup water
25 whole cloves
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Clean off very thin layer of yellow rind from oranges. Bring water to boil in a saucepan. Add oranges, simmer 1/2 hour, or until oranges are tender. Drain. Cut oranges in half and round surfaces with cloves. Place, cut-side-down, in shallow baking pan. Stir remaining ingredients in saucepan over low heat to dissolve sugar. Pour over oranges. Cover pan; bake in 350 degree F. (moderate) oven 45 minutes or until oranges are well glazed. Baste occasionally. Serve hot or cold with sauce. Makes 6 servings.



VIEW FROM ABOVE — The airplane is now dipping its wing into the entertainment field. During certain flights on a number of lines passengers have entertainment available. The system pictured here is offered on American Airlines Astrojets. At left is shown what the passenger sees in his seat. He can see movie, watch television or listen to stereo. At right, something special: arrow indicates camera in nose of plane which allows passengers to see on his screen take-offs, landings and in-flight pictures of the terrain.

Highlights in History of Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Nov. 23, the 328th day of 1964. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1936, the Supreme Court upheld the New York State Unemployment Insurance Law in a 4-4 decision. The tie vote automatically put the law into effect, foreshadowing later approval by the court of the National Social Security Act.

On this date

In 1804, the 14th president, Franklin Pierce, was born at Hillsborough, N.H.

In 1876, the first Intercollegiate Football Association was formed at Springfield, Mass. Charter members were Col-

of military operations in Viet Nam tends to lessen as they increase in size.

That is why U.S. advisers suggest small unit actions constantly deploying handfuls of soldiers in Communist areas, playing the guerrillas' own game.

"The Vietnamese high command just won't forget the military principles it learned at Saint Cyr (the French Military Academy). They still fight this war on a conventional basis," a U.S. adviser complained.

Technically, U.S. authorities could veto a big operation by refusing to supply helicopters to lift the troops, but they seldom do.

American military men counter Vietnamese justification for the big operations with this argument: The effect on the local population is negative at best. By next weekend the men from Brushfire I will have pulled out, leaving the region in the hands of the Viet Cong. Any farmer who aided the government troops would be marked for retaliation.

One of the main problems is that the enemy usually finds out about big operations well in advance. Hardly a villager was left in the Brushfire area when the troops landed.

While Brushfire I was having negative results, small units scored successes against the Viet Cong in two operations to the north.

A handful of daring Vietnamese leaped from U.S. helicopters near Da Nang, killed 17 guerrillas and captured 21.

Two ranger companies killed 35 guerrillas in another group of Viet Cong.

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer

"DEAR ABBY"

THAT'S ALL IT TAKES!

By Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: When there are so many IMPORTANT problems in the world, why do you bother with silly complaints like, "My husband insists on wiping his hands on my dish towels"? I think you could use the space allotted to you to answer more serious problems.

Disappointed in Eugene, Ore. Dear Disappointed: Very few marriages fail because of one great big earth-shaking problem. A collection of minor irritations tends to build up, and then . . . BOOM, marriage on the rocks!

Dear Abby: We are so pleased and proud that you gave nationwide attention to our MAS-ON SCHOOL BLOCK PLAN. If other parents want to adopt it, there is no limit to the amount of pain and brutality we will have spared innocent children. All that is required to make this plan work is one responsible mother in every block who

will volunteer her home for a few hours each day as an "island of safety." School children are instructed to seek refuge in any home, should they be bullied by a stranger, or become suddenly ill. Anyone wishing free information on how to organize this plan may write to: MASON PUBLIC SCHOOL OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE LAITNER

Dear Abby: I would like to know what is proper concerning a widow wearing her wedding ring. My father died two years ago and my mother has started dating.

Now she no longer wears her wedding ring. But she wears her engagement ring on her right hand. This has upset me. I think it looks as though she is divorced. Shouldn't a widow continue to wear her wedding ring until she marries again?

Dear Upset: No. Only a widow who has no interest in dating continues to wear her wedding ring. It communicates to all eligible men that she is neither available nor interested. Widows who would like to date, and eventually remarry, leave their wedding rings in the drawer.

Dear Abby: The letters written by those jealous second wives who married widowers prompts this letter:

I married a widower who had two small boys. We live 400 miles from my parents, but I miss them less because of "her" parents, whom I call "Mom and Dad." "Her" wedding picture is in a twin frame with mine on the table in our entrance hall. My husband carries "her" pictures along with mine in his wallet. If these petty, jealous women didn't want reminders of the first wife, they never should have married widowers. My husband was married to "her" for 12 years and I wouldn't want him to forget her if he could.

She is gone and her husband and children are now mine to love and care for. No intelligent person could ever be jealous of the dead.

Happy Number Two

For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, California, and include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Abby answers ALL mail.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

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CHERRIES

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FOIL

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COFFEE

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Folgers

COFFEE

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Bowl Qt. 39c

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BISCUITS

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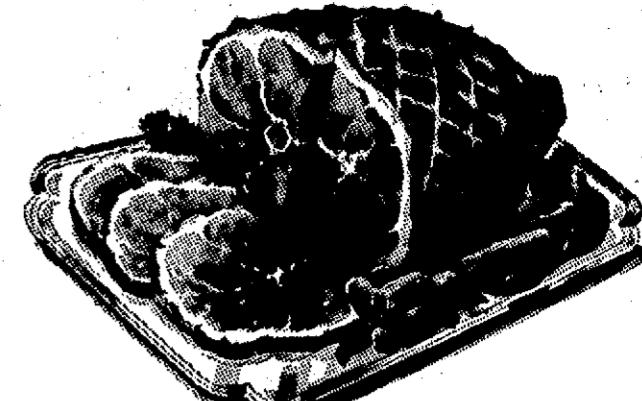
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SPARE R

West Europe Unity Has Hit Difficulties

By ARTHUR L. GAYSON

LONDON (AP) — Western Europe has run into a wall of economic difficulties in its long march toward unity. Its prolonged boom also seems heading for trouble.

Talk is even heard of a general slump in world trade from such men as Britain's new prime minister, Harold Wilson.

Wilson will seek President Johnson's support when they meet next month for a radical new system of international credit that will allow a free flow of money and goods.

There is immediate peril that Western Europe's two chief trading groups — the six-nation Common Market and the seven-nation European Free Trade Association — will break up because of actions by key members.

A longer-term peril lurks in the possibility that the European boom will play itself out. To safeguard themselves the nations might then adopt protectionist policies. As trade contracted markets shrank and unemployment spread, the Europeans and their trading partners would slide into a slump.

Already there have been ominous pointers.

In most industrial countries of West Europe, excepting West Germany and Sweden, imports are outstripping exports, leaving a scary trail of trade deficits.

A survey by Common Market economists recently forecast a tapering off of the average European growth rate from 5.5 per cent this year to 4 per cent in 1965.

If this, as the experts say they expect, coincides with a slowdown of American expansion after nearly four years of high living, a contest for world markets may develop with ever-growing intensity.

In the Common Market, French President Charles de Gaulle recently threatened to walk out if the Germans did not come to terms with France soon on a common grain price. France, with cheap wheat, wants to sell more to her partners. West Germany's Christian Democratic government, with subsidized wheat farming and a general election next fall, does not want cheap wheat dumped on its doorstep.

Britain's new Labor government took the drastic step of putting a surcharge on almost all manufactured imports while offering tax cuts to exporters. The aim was to bring earnings into line with spending and so head off bankruptcy.

It is clear that the specter of a slump haunts Wilson, as it haunts the statesmen of EFTA nations meeting today in Geneva to discuss their future.

Wilson wants to apply to international transactions a sort of checking account and loan system like that used by domestic banks.

He hopes Johnson will back his idea for international talks leading to a world economic conference at summit level.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says last month's underground nuclear explosion in southern Mississippi furnished valuable data in the search for a reliable system to detect, identify and locate such test shocks.

Dr. Robert Frosch, director of test detection for the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency, said Tuesday the geological formation in Mississippi made it easier to detect the test than a previous underground shot in the mountains of Nevada.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant FBI Director William E. Sullivan says that the Communists, in an effort "to divide and weaken this nation from within," are stressing exploitation of the civil rights situation.

As an example, he said about 200 Communists, who tried to hide their party connections, were among the 200,000 Negroes and whites who participated in last year's civil rights march on Washington.

Sullivan, who spoke Tuesday to the annual banquet of Merrick Boys Camp, quoted Communist party official as saying last year that racial unrest in the United States presented an excellent opportunity to raise up to \$10,000 to finance party activities among Negroes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency plans to use one rocket to orbit two Explorer satellites into near-polar orbits later this week.

Tuesday's announcement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said one satellite will inflate, in orbit, into a nine pound polka dot sphere of mylar plastic and aluminum foil. Nine feet in diameter, it will measure atmospheric densities and temperature variations.

The other, a pressed metal sphere two feet in diameter, weighs 90 pounds and is coated with 40 flat surfaces. Its job is to measure the bombardment of the atmosphere by energetic particles from space.

A four-stage Scout rocket will launch the two satellites from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Lompoc, Calif., NASA said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has announced it will appoint Arthur Christopher Jr., a career NLRB attorney here, as its first Negro trial examiner.

State's Share of Income Tax Studied

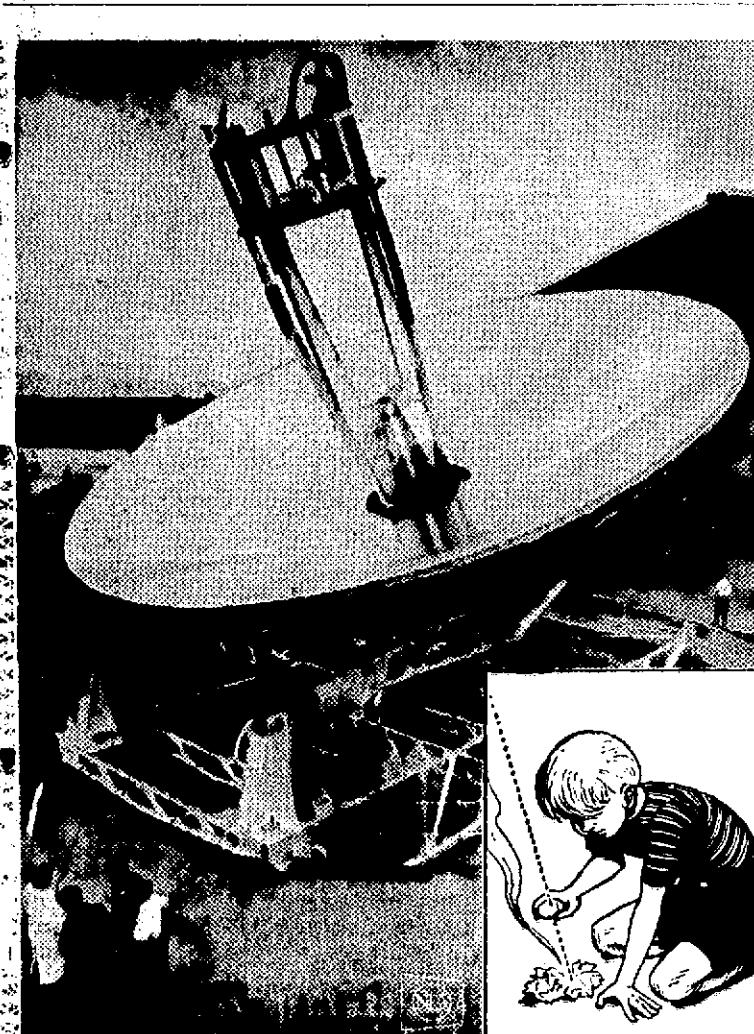
By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, looking for ways to keep the economy purring, has under study a proposal to give the states a fixed share of the federal income tax collections.

The plan, as sketched out by one of the President's "Great Society" task forces, is reported to have had its first airing recently at the White House.

But the indications are that it's in for a lot of hot and heavy debate — in the various executive agencies, as well as in Congress, if it gets there.

Purpose of the idea, originally presented by Dr. Walter W. Heller, who just stepped out as chairman of the President's



BIGGEST "BURNING GLASS"—As a kid, did you ever use a magnifying glass to concentrate the rays of the sun so they set fire to a bit of tinder, as in the inset sketch? Well, out at Sunstrand Aviation, Denver, they've got the great granddaddy of such primitive "burning glasses." It's the solar concentrator pictured above. The silvery, 45-foot-diameter parabolic mirror, kept in perfect alignment with the sun, focuses Old Sol's intense rays into a spot approximately eight inches in diameter. The resultant searing heat, in excess of 2000 degrees, could boil water and produce steam to drive a power-producing turbine. Basic aim of the huge sun-tracking facility is to convert the sun's energy into electricity for future long-duration space missions.

Council of Economic Advisers, is two-fold: To help the pocket-pinched and burdened states and to add more fuel to the national economy when the accelerating effects of this year's tax cut fades.

Most of the states with growing populations and painful education, welfare and urban problems, are prowling in every direction in a determined search for more money.

State debt, according to Tax Foundation Inc., has more than quadrupled since 1950, rising from \$5 billion to \$23 billion at the end of fiscal 1963.

Thirty-five of the 47 state legislatures meeting last year acted to increase revenues — by enacting new taxes, raising rates or broadening the bases.

So where to turn? It was Hellier who sold the Kennedy-Johnson administration on the idea that taxes can be a drag on the economy even though they weren't high enough to balance the budget, and that a reduction

would stimulate business, bring in more revenue and eventually balance the budget.

Arguing from this thesis, he proposed that Uncle Sam automatically return to the states each year a fixed percentage of the income tax collections to do with as each state saw fit.

This, it was contended, would help state and local governments with their massive financial troubles without Washington getting involved more deeply and would also punt the money to work in the economy.

But there's a rub. Many in Washington question the idea of turning over federal funds without any strings — without thus-and-so directions on how the money should be spent.

There are a host of other problems. One that could set off a turmoil in Congress is how the money should be cut up. On a strictly per capita basis, where the biggest states would get the biggest share, or should there be a distinction in allocation

Africans Are Flexing Their Muscles More

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Africa's fledgling armies are flexing their muscles, rapidly becoming a major force in the continent's nations.

African governments are becoming more aware of dependence on the military and the

between the relatively rich and relatively poor states?

All in all, this could be the most controversial of all the plans presented to the President for charting the course of his administration.

Over the past four years, a dozen military coups shook the continent. Some were successful and some were quashed

James Marlow is on vacation.

threat created by their growing power.

Today independent Africa with a per capita income of \$122 yearly supports some 400,000 armed men grouped in 35 armies. South Africa, with its white government and army, is not included in the statistics.

Total estimated military budget of the independent African nations, without South Africa, is close to \$800 million.

There are an estimated 1,300 war planes in Africa, many manned by foreign pilots in the service of African governments.

The quest for prestige and fear of conflicts with neighbors are the main motives behind the creation of armies by the struggling African nations. But with the armies usually comes the threat of military coup.

In Dahomey, a military junta took over but subsequently turned the power over to civilians.

There were attempted assassinations and revolts by the military in Tunisia, Niger and Li-

beria.

Many governments decided to collaborate closely with their military as the best possible formula of survival. Such are the cases of Algeria, whose President Ahmed Ben Bella leans heavily on Defense Minister Houari Boumediene and the army; and Morocco, where King Hassan II recently appointed two generals to his Cab-

inet.

Almost everywhere in Africa, young officers are clamoring for buildup of troops, for action. Frontier disputes between African nations have sparked brief wars in which some young African armies tested their muscles.

The continent's armies vary from such comparative giants as Egypt's 130,000-man force, backed by Soviet-made tanks and jet bombers, to Chad's 400 troops.

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COCONUT 3 ½-oz. Can **23¢**

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TOMATO SOUP 3 10½-oz. Cans **29¢**

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POUND CAKE 2-Cu. **65¢**

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AYER'S ASPIRIN 100 Tablets **79¢**

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STUFFING MIX 8-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

STUFFING BREAD 1½-lb. Loaf **27¢**

PFEFFERNUSSE 12-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

TOPPED BUNS 10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

DINNER ROLLS 10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

CHERRY PIES 1½-lb. Each **39¢**

JANE PARKER MINCE PIES Fresh Baked 1½-lb. Each **53¢**

FLORIDA ORANGES 5 Lbs. Bag **49¢**

GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lbs. Bag **49¢**

RUSSET POTATOES 10 Lbs. Bag **59¢**

GREEN BEANS Lbs. **19¢**

FLORIDA AVOCADOS Each **15¢**

CRANBERRIES Cu. cumbers or **25¢**

BELL PEPPERS 3 For **19¢**

YELLOW SQUASH Lbs. **10¢**

CAULIFLOWER Head Each **25¢**

MAYONNAISE Ann Page Really Fine Qt. Jar **49¢**

PEANUTS Chocolate Covered 7½-oz. Pkg. **35¢**

At Your A&P SUPERMARKET Coupon Good Nov. 26, 1964

DETERGENT Ivory Snow Gr. Box	AUTOMATIC DISH WASHER DETERGENT CASCADE 1-lb. 4 oz. Box	ADMIRATION COFFEE 6c Off 1-lb. Can	TOILET TISSUE CHARMIN 4 Rolls	ASST. FACIAL TISSUE PUFFS 200 2 Ply Pkg.	ASST. FACIAL TISSUE PUFFS 100 2 Ply Pkg.
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Bob Thomas at the MoviesBy BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was a mellow, more confident Arthur Godfrey who dropped in town this week to perform his daily radio show and emcee a "Hollywood Palace" for ABC. The mellowness comes partly from age and he surprises you when he says, "I am 61 years old — be 62 next August if I live that long." He looks scarcely over 40, his hair still rust-colored and unthinned, his face unlined.

His confidence? Some of his detractors might argue he never lacked it. He says it is a recent acquisition.

"I never realized the dimensions of what I had acquired over the years," he commented at the Brown Derby between radio and television commitments. "I didn't really find out until three years ago, when I started to go out and face the public."

"When you've spent most of your working life in a small studio, sometimes completely alone, you don't develop any understanding of what you are capable of. Besides, there were plenty of people who helped to keep my confidence from growing."

"When I was doing well in television, the old, established entertainers wouldn't accept

me. They told gags like: 'Arthur Godfrey is a new kind of act in show business — all you have to do is show up.'

"Sure, that hurt me, but I knew why they did it. I was something new, something they didn't understand. When they started in radio, they came on with 'Hello, ladies and gentlemen,' and they went into the same kind of acts they had done in vaudeville and on Broadway. 'When I was in the hospital in 1931, I studied radio before I decided to get into it. I knew there were no ladies and gentlemen' out there. There was just one guy and maybe he was in the bathroom or in his car and I had to reach him."

"The older comics couldn't understand what I was doing, so they knocked me."

Godfrey figures his turning point came three years ago when he was recording his radio show in Miami. The hotel management asked if visitors could be admitted to the broadcast in the dining room. Godfrey agreed and was astonished to see that he and his troupe could hold a big audience.

He recalled: "I decided to try a show in the dining room at night. It worked. I got an offer to play Las Vegas at \$100,000, which was too good to pass up. I was so scared I spent most of the \$100,000 on acts to surround me. Then I discovered that wasn't necessary."

Since then he has played night clubs and theaters including a

More Fighting In Laos Seen in the FutureBy RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI
TOKYO (AP) — With the dry season setting in and its roads firming up again, "Laos' internal strife appears headed for more fighting.

Pathet Lao chieftain Prince Souphanouvong in a statement broadcast this week claimed "fierce fighting" already is raging and "a large-scale war is being conducted throughout Laos."

As usual, taking the role of the aggrieved party, the Communist leader charged that the Laotian army, with American support, had been attacking Pathet Lao-held areas.

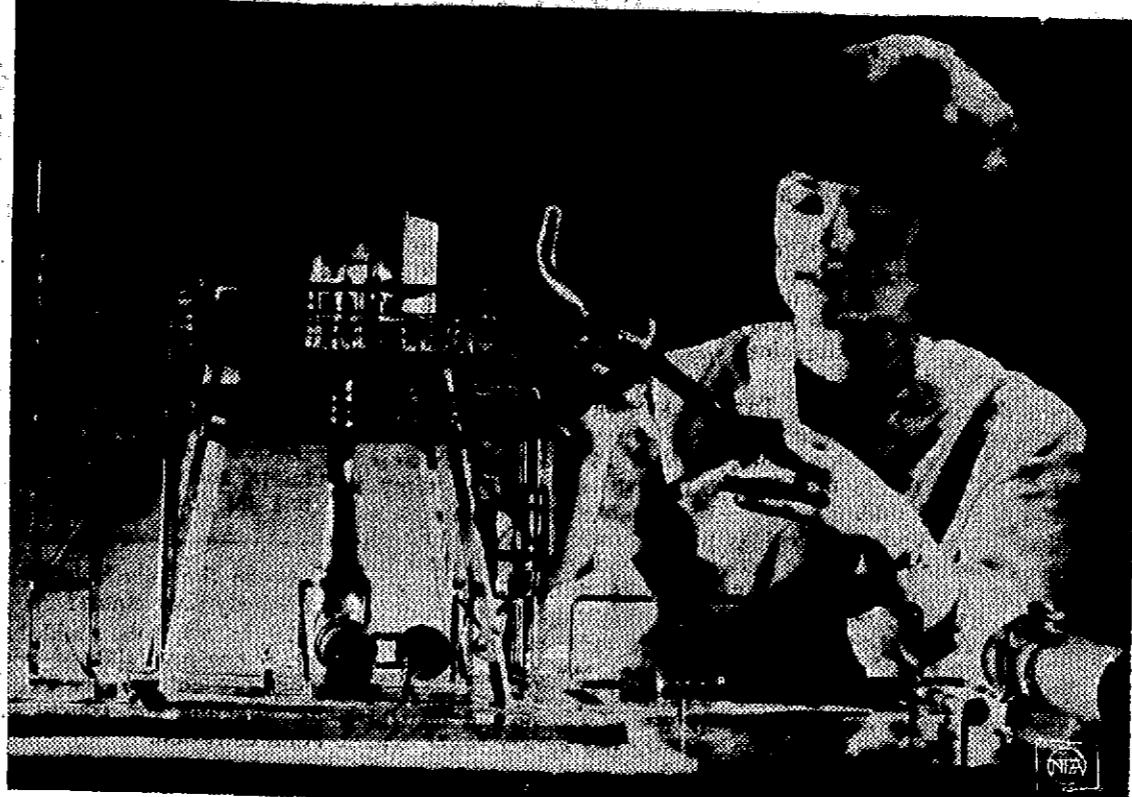
And he said his half-brother, Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, "who has capitulated to and connived with the above acts of the United States and its lackeys must bear no small part of the responsibility."

"The situation in Laos, which

run in 'Our Town' last summer. Now he is talking about a tour of 'Never Too Late.' He'd like to take along a combo with which he would appear in night clubs after the play.

Godfrey looks fit for anything. It is six years since he came through an operation for lung cancer.

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS



LITTLE BROTHER—This model—the one on the left—is a miniature of a new rocket-tower to protect the structure from the searing heat.

Leaders in Russia Seem to Be Divided

AN AP News Analysis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

The latest Soviet Communist shakeup piles puzzle upon puzzle, as if internal conflicts were aggravated by Nikita Khrushchev's fall. Some of the difficulty might even be traced to Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

Kremlin leaders seem to be divided into two camps. One appears eager to nail down party authority over all phases of Soviet life, the other to push ahead with practical but bold programs, salvaging whatever might be usable from ideas developed in the Khrushchev era. It has the look of a struggle between conservatives and liberalizers, for the present at a stand-off.

The party Central Committee's decision this week makes it appear that Khrushchev reached a pinnacle in 1961, gradually thereafter losing his grip in a clash between party anxiety about control and Khrushchev's impatience to start the U.S.S.R. on the rocky road toward catching up with the United States.

Many who watched Khrushchev in the United States five years ago judged him severely shaken by the affluent society. His tinkering with Marxist doctrine increased noticeably thereafter, finally provoking outraged conservatives into accusing him of heading toward capitalism.

Bureaucracy frustrated swift Soviet internal development. Khrushchev seemed eager to do something about it. He increased the authority of the 15 republic governments of the U.S.S.R.

The program never really got off the ground. The nation ran into severe shortages of grain, milk and meat and vast waste in industrial output because of inferior goods. At this point, powerful Nikolai Podgorny, a Ukrainian on the Presidium, complained that labor discipline in farms and factories was lagging.

Implicitly Podgorny blamed Khrushchev's policies, as if Khrushchev's fever to make the race with the United States had pushed things too far, too swiftly.

In December 1962, Khrushchev introduced another reform, establishing separate party-industrial and agricultural boards around the country to concentrate party attention in these respective fields. Discipline was to be insured by means of city and zonal units responsible to higher party organizations, which in turn answered to Moscow.

This was a sharp turn back to centralization, but it also meant more confusion and more red tape. Whether Khrushchev was wholly responsible, he could be blamed, and it provided extra leverage for prying him out of

has already been rendered serious by U.S. imperialism and its henchmen, has now become more dangerous," he said.

The Pathet Lao seemed to have been placed on the defensive since the Laotian army launched air bombings of Red positions last summer. This action saved the harassed neutralist army from destruction and at least temporarily turned the tide of the war.

The Pathet Lao frequently has broadcast protests against these air strikes and advances by the resurgent Laotian army.

Souphanouvong charged that 20 battalions of infantry, artillery and armored units totaling 10,000 men of the Laotian army and a large number of aircraft were "conducting a large-scale attack" into Pathet Lao-occupied areas.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I think it can be truly said," declared Adlai E. Stevenson of John F. Kennedy, "that the threat of nuclear war was his greatest burden and the initiatives he took for peace were his greatest glory."

Stevenson's words were the theme Wednesday night of CBS' commemorative program to the late president, "The Burden and the Glory of John F. Kennedy," first of many which will be seen during the next few days.

Kennedy — again quoting Stevenson — "was so contemporary a man, so involved in our world, so immersed in our times, so responsive to its challenges, so intense a participant in the great decisions of our day, that he seemed the very symbol of the vitality and the exuberance that is the essence of life itself."

The party Central Committee's decision this week makes it appear that Khrushchev reached a pinnacle in 1961, gradually thereafter losing his grip in a clash between party anxiety about control and Khrushchev's impatience to start the U.S.S.R. on the rocky road toward catching up with the United States.

Many who watched Khrushchev in the United States five years ago judged him severely shaken by the affluent society. His tinkering with Marxist doctrine increased noticeably thereafter, finally provoking outraged conservatives into accusing him of heading toward capitalism.

Bureaucracy frustrated swift Soviet internal development. Khrushchev seemed eager to do something about it. He increased the authority of the 15 republic governments of the U.S.S.R.

The program never really got off the ground. The nation ran into severe shortages of grain, milk and meat and vast waste in industrial output because of inferior goods. At this point, powerful Nikolai Podgorny, a Ukrainian on the Presidium, complained that labor discipline in farms and factories was lagging.

Implicitly Podgorny blamed Khrushchev's policies, as if Khrushchev's fever to make the race with the United States had pushed things too far, too swiftly.

In December 1962, Khrushchev introduced another reform, establishing separate party-industrial and agricultural boards around the country to concentrate party attention in these respective fields. Discipline was to be insured by means of city and zonal units responsible to higher party organizations, which in turn answered to Moscow.

This was a sharp turn back to centralization, but it also meant more confusion and more red tape. Whether Khrushchev was wholly responsible, he could be blamed, and it provided extra leverage for prying him out of

Religion at Work in the African Area

By JERRY EDGERTON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The man in flowing white robes showed the hippopotamus tooth and the carved African masks to the crowd of children.

He explained the work of the White Fathers of Africa and the satisfactions of the religious life.

His booth, with a background of photographs and statistics boasting of six million Roman Catholic converts in Africa, was one of the most popular at a recent exhibition explaining the diverse vocations of Catholic religious orders.

The purpose was to show young people some of the activities of priests, nuns and brothers and spur their interest in joining the orders.

The show was sponsored by the local chapter of the Serra Club, an international group of Catholic laymen. The club sponsors similar displays in other cities, shows films and provides speakers.

The atmosphere at the Louisville show was that of a trade fair, and no one was doing any hard-sell recruiting. Some 54 orders from 12 states were represented. Each booth had pamphlets and leaflets to give out.

The emphasis seemed to be on demonstrating that the religious life is far from all somber and serious. Color slides at many booths showed brothers and students playing sports or having informal get-togethers. A popular feature was a hootenanny staged by nuns, brothers and seminarians which included a hand-clapping, sing-along rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The Our Lady of Grace Sisters staged a show with marionettes dressed as nuns.

A majority of exhibits put emphasis on "the of serving God."

Most of the men and women operating the booths have been assigned full time by their orders as "vocations officers." One such official was the Rev. Richard Wise of the Society of the Precious Blood. He explained he corresponds with any young men who inquire about entering the order, sends them literature and if they express continuing interest, eventually pays them a visit.

Arkansas Not Hurt by Closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's decision to close 80 installations in 33 states includes none in Arkansas, it was revealed Thursday. None of the groups to be transferred from the closing bases will be sent to Arkansas.

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A Special Report on Viet Nam

EDITOR'S NOTE—American hopes for a breakthrough in the battle to win South Viet Nam's peasants away from the Communists and over to the government are centered south of Saigon in a key area where the town of Phu My is typical of many. AP Photographer Horst Faas accompanied Vietnamese troops that reoccupied the town in December of 1963 after it had been in the hands of the Communist Viet Cong for some weeks. He revisited the town early this month. Here is his report.

By HORST FAAS

PHU MY, South Viet Nam (AP) — Three government intelligence operatives, dressed in civilian clothes, walked casually through Phu My's pagoda market, brushing past food vendors and trinket stores.

They halted suddenly on seeing three other young men, also in civilian garb, approaching them.

In Phu My, where a military and political battle has been waged all this year between the government and the Communist Viet Cong, young men not in uniform are a rarity.

Closing in quickly, one of the strangers drew a knife. Another reached deep into his pocket, possibly for a pistol.

The government operatives fled to the nearby river, dived in and swam to a government post. Their assailants were Viet Cong intelligence men probably in Phu My on a mission similar to theirs, one of the government operatives said.

They ran because they were carrying a list of agent's names that had to be kept from the Viet Cong.

This incident illustrates the level at which the battle for the allegiance of Phu My's 5,000 people is being waged.

Here in the steamy Mekong River Delta, the plans and strategies formulated by American and Vietnamese authorities in Saigon appear simply — in the digging of a well, the building of more barbed wire fences, and the dispensing of medicine.

The Viet Cong strategy is equally simple at this level — undo all that the government has done.

The Communists got a good start after the collapse of the Diem regime. During November and December 1963, they occupied Phu My and made it over.

The government reoccupied the area in late December, but the pattern all this year has remained the same.

The more fences erected round paddyfields and hamlets, the more cut barbed wire is left dangling. As more and more civic action cadres troop in from Saigon after courses in public relations, they find frustration because of the efforts of the always persistent Communist cadres.

Phu My was picked as a key area for pacification for several reasons. One was that it lies in a fertile region about 40 miles southeast of Saigon in Dinh Tuong Province. Make advances in Phu My, authorities in Saigon argued, and you have set the pattern for much of the delta.

In their brief occupation, the Communists had shown what they could do. First they

wrecked the symbols of the enemy — the church, government offices, the schools, the village bridge and the market place. Then they put up signs. Communist slogans were painted on buildings, propaganda was daubed along market walls. A huge concrete monument was erected.

Viet Cong administrators imposed taxes on houses and rice crops, and gave constant propaganda lectures. A highly organized political structure was created among the villagers.

Finally, the Viet Cong ordered the building of a massive series of earthworks for protection against attack.

But when the government decided to challenge the Communists with a military force in late December, the Viet Cong left without a fight.

This reporter visited Phu My in January, when plans were being made. Many of them have been carried out. Hundreds of trenches dug across the highway leading to Phu My have been filled in and the road is open.

Schools have been repaired, and two bridges rebuilt. The market place has been rebuilt. The government stopped collecting taxes. The Communist monument was altered into a shrine for government dead.

Government strategy was quite clear in January. There were three main elements:

1 — Build up local administration and services in hopes of making the people eventually feel loyalty to the government.

2 — Build up paramilitary organizations — hamlet militia, self defense corps, civil guard — to appoint strong enough to defend the area with few or no government troops.

3 — Keep the area secure against the Viet Cong by using patrolling troops operating out of defensive posts.

Ten months later, only the third point is being carried out with any degree of efficiency. And this not in its entirety, because the idea was to phase the troops out eventually.

Why has progress been virtually nil in Phu My?

One of the major reasons is that oldtime bungler, plain red tape. The Phu My region has been battered back and forth from various military regions during the year, leading to disruption in the chain of command.

Sometimes the Phu My people just didn't know who their superiors were.

The civic-action program is grand in its strategy and concept. Special men and women are recruited in Saigon for this sensitive job of persuading the people that the government is worth supporting.

Only 75 per cent of the number scheduled to operate in Phu My showed up. They eventually terminated their work, having taken a census, photographed everybody, numbered houses and supervised the election of officials for hamlets.

Then they stopped working. The last visible "civic-action" effort by the government is the constant erection of barbed wire fences which the Viet Cong hack down.

The basic idea of winning the mind of the population just hasn't come across. It may be that the Viet Cong have already won them and that the government is fighting a losing battle.

Attempts to build up village militia forces have failed, mainly because all the able bodied men are either in the government armed forces, fighting with the Viet Cong, or in hiding.

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BEETLE NOSE—This is the nose of the new HC-130H Hercules. The beetle-like projections are used for recovery operations and rescue. This yoke, which can be folded back along the nose when flying, can retrieve objects or persons weighing as much as 500 pounds, hoisting them aboard the craft for the trip home. The 2,000-mile-range aircraft will play an important role in various space programs.

Who Steals My Name . . .

By Clay Richards

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The Story: Peeler Mason, a pool hustler who is also a police informer, is a man that Inspector Blake believes can tell him where to find Pete Jackman, known to be a prison friend of Richard Emery. Blake wants Emery for postal robbery and murder.

XIII

"Why are you hustling me?" he asked quietly.

I glanced up at him. "What do you mean?"

"I was hustling you," he said "and you were hustling me or you wouldn't have missed that nine. Why?"

"Yeah," he muttered.

"You're Peeler Mason, aren't you?" I asked. He nodded.

"Then I'll play you one more game—for \$50."

He looked at me sharply. "Why?"

"I want some information and I understand you might be able to give it to me."

"Who told you about me?"

"Lieutenant McGruder."

"You a cop?"

"Sort of—but not the same as the lieutenant."

"I thought you wasn't. He don't throw around \$50 bills."

"Well?" I asked.

He shrugged. "I could use 50 bucks." He started to rach the balls. "What're you looking for?"

"You know Pete Jackman?"

He glanced nervously. "Yeah I know him. He usually hangs around here, but I ain't seen much of him the last week. I heard he made a few hits and maybe that's the reason."

"What kind of hits?"

"Checks, I heard."

"Do you know if he's working with someone else?"

"Maybe. There was a guy around here with him a couple of times. A guy I never saw before."

I moved around so that my back was to the other players even though they weren't near. I produced the picture and held it where he could see it.

"That's the guy. I don't know his name or anything else about him, but that's the one."

I put the picture away. "Do you know where he's staying?"

He shook his head.

"I just saw him a couple of times. Wait a minute. There's something that might help. The last time they were in three. Maybe four days ago. Pete must've fixed him up with a broad and he was going for her hot and heavy. Maybe he's still hanging around her."

"Know who she is?"

"Ducky Drake. She's a stripper, and all them dames take screwy names. She works at the Purple Pussycat downtown."

"Thanks, Peeler," I said.

"Now let's play pool. It's your break."

He shot and it was a good break. He proceeded to run every ball on the table—which was more or less the way I'd planned it. I paid him off and put up my cue.

"Maybe if I hear of something later," he said, "you'd like me to get in touch with you wherever you're staying."

"I'll get in touch with you," I told him. "And Peeler. . . ."

"Yeah?"

"I hope that I don't find out later that you're looking for a market for what you know a-



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ship, then bought a motorcycle for \$45. After driving it 3,000 miles and spending only \$8 for repairs, they sold it for \$80. John is a 21-year-old senior mechanical engineering major and George, an 18-year-old sophomore electrical engineering major.

Refugee near St. Charles, late one day last week to begin hunting deer and his car struck one. The damage to his car? About \$400. Officials ruled he could keep the 250-pound, eight-point buck.

Mrs. Tony Simpson and Mrs. Jane Foust of Jonesboro went fishing last week and came up with an oddity not even seasoned anglers veterans of the area could identify.

It was a dark brown, ell-like specimen with small beady eyes, four legs and three large red plume-like growths on each side of its flat head.

Il had two spike horns similar to one a mountain goat might grow. The deer also had a white streak running from each horn down its face to the mouth, giving it an odd appearance.

In the animal-oddity area, Dave Nance of Newport got his winter venison the difficult and expensive way. He was en route to the White River Game

area. Batesville has constructed a unique gift for a children's home in Germany — a hand-crafted sign containing a message from the Arkansas Ozarks.

A group of Arkansas girl singers, "The Oberkirchen Choir," saw some of the Ozark craftsmen's work during the recent Forestry Products Week exhibit at the state Capitol.

They decided they wanted a sign made by Smith for the children's home for which they were touring America to raise funds.

Smith made the sign to last almost indefinitely, placing the sealed capsule inside.

"When it finally does come apart through weathering and age," he said, "a future generation of Germans will get good will message from Arkansas."

In the capsule is the message, an Indianhead penny and the date of the capsule sealing, Nov. 7. The sign is due to arrive in Germany Dec. 1.

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3 100

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